

Licking Valley Courier

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WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1936

WHOLE NUMBER 1365

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Bernie Dyer is in Millstone this week visiting relatives.

Funny that the person with the big head usually has so little in it.

Force may subdue but love gains; the one is temporal, the other eternal.

Kenneth Wheeler of Liberty Road was a business caller in our town Monday.

Mrs. Wade Blair of Wrigley spent Monday here with her cousin, Mrs. T. H. Caskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wells have moved into the house just vacated by Marion Davis.

A gift to last a whole year to a whole family is a subscription to the Licking Valley Courier.

A year's subscription to the Courier is a worth while Christmas gift for any Morgan county family.

Nick Elam and family moved Thursday into the Will Carter residence near the new bridge.

Give Hosiery for Christmas. Gifts at Bess Allen's Dress Shop. One free pair for every 12 bought.—Adv.

Bennie Lykins and daughter Georgia Mae were Sunday guests of another daughter, at Liberty Road.

The neighbors surprised Dewey Dennis, who has been sick for some time, with a nice pounding last week.

Herbert Lawrence Rose spent Saturday night and Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lykins, formerly of this place, who had been living at Amherst, Ohio, have moved to Middletown, Ohio.

Marion Davis and sons Francis and Joe left this week for Kansas, where he joins his other children and will make their home with his brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Elam went to Grayson the last of the week to take his mother back to her sister's home, and brought Mrs. D. B. Lacy home with them.

Forest Oney of Wayland drove John Ison to his home on Straight creek and was the Saturday night guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Lykins.

Mrs. James Franklin and Mrs. C. P. Henry called on Mrs. Jim Cottle Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Cottle is getting along nicely and enjoys seeing and talking to her old friends.

L. B. Wells Jr., of Elliott county, came over Sunday to visit his sister, Mrs. Amos Day, and was taken down with pneumonia. His sister, Vick Day, of Lenox, is here taking care of him.

The Courier is the only newspaper in Kentucky—or in the world, for that matter—which devotes all its energies to the advancement of the best interests of West Liberty and Morgan county.

We are glad to note that Mrs. J. R. Kendall and her sister, Miss Sarah Seitz, are in good health, and "Uncle Jack's" health is as usual. We wish them a joyous Christmas and a happy New Year at Bowling Green, Fla.

Hagar Henry of Frankfort and Ben Hackney of Versailles were in our county several days bird hunting. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Henry while here. They got just about all the birds the law would let them kill.

Mrs. C. P. Henry attended a birthday party held in the state capitol at Frankfort last week in honor of State Auditor Ernest Shannon. Decorations were beautifully carried out in Christmas colors. Mrs. Henry says she had a grand time and the cake was the largest she had ever seen.

Mrs. C. P. Henry visited Mr. and Mrs. Hagar Henry, at Frankfort, last week. Mrs. Hagar Henry entertained on Sunday with a six o'clock quail dinner. Present were Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Logan, Sybil and Dean Logan, Earl Major, Margarette, Rule, and Hagar Henry, all of Frankfort. Mrs. C. P. Henry was guest of honor. The table was beautifully decorated and Mrs. Hagar Henry proved herself a grand cook.

1937 Conservation Program

J. B. Hutson, assistant administrator of the agricultural conservation program, told county agents at their recent meeting at the experiment station at Lexington that the 1937 program probably would be similar to the present one.

It now seems likely, he said, that there will be somewhat less emphasis placed on the diversion of food and feed crops and somewhat more stress put on soil building and soil conserving practices. It is probable that the 1937 program will specifically provide for payments for tobacco diversion, as in 1936.

Mr. Hutson expressed satisfaction with the way farmers participated in this year's conservation program, and indicated that he anticipated even greater cooperation next year.

According to records at Washington, farmers of Kentucky participated in this year's program to a larger percentage than did farmers in most of the other states in the east central region.

A total of about 125,000 Kentucky farms came under the provisions of the agricultural conservation program, with nearly 240,000 producers benefitting. These farms represent more than 85 percent of the productive capacity of the crop land in the state.

In the case of burley tobacco, considerably more than 90 percent of the tobacco farmers will receive payments for diverting tobacco acreage to soil conserving crops.

Kentucky farmers will receive approximately \$10,500,000 in benefit payments in this year's program.

Born, Dec. 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Boon Lewis, a girl.

Born, Sunday, Dec. 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Johnson, a girl. The infant was buried Dec. 7.

Bob Easterling of Blairs Mills ate dinner Friday with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Blair.

Harvey Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ward of Dingus, is in the Morgan county hospital being treated for pneumonia.

County Attorney R. F. Nickell has been confined to his bed for a week with a bad attack of flu, complicated by an abscess in a hip.

Mrs. Winfred Carpenter and son Kenneth spent the week end in Salyersville with her sister, Mrs. Winford Patrick, and family.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bates, a student in a Lexington business college, spent Thanksgiving here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chess Dyer.

Mrs. Parrie King and son Harold and little daughter Charlotte, of Hitchens, and Mrs. R. F. Elam of Grayson enjoyed Thanksgiving with Mrs. King's sister, Mrs. W. A. Caskey, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole and their daughter, Mrs. C. W. Mathis, started Saturday to drive thru to Florida. Mr. Cole is taking the trip for his health, and Mrs. Cole will have a much needed rest. They expect to be gone several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsa Byrd and little daughter, of Greer, spent the week end with Mrs. Byrd's mother, Mrs. Mona Wells. Her son Roscoe and his family came in on Sunday and they had a happy reunion and a fine chicken dinner.

The Parent-Teachers association will hold its regular monthly meeting in the school building Monday at 7 p.m. Prof. Major Gardner and his double quartet will sing several numbers. Miss Lena McClure will give readings. Everyone is invited to attend.

Stanley Blair, Mrs. W. O. Blair, and Mrs. M. B. Whitt visited their uncle, Grant Lewis, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Blair and Mr. and Mrs. Asa Blair called on Mrs. Lewis on Saturday after the death of her husband. A truckload of relatives from Wrigley went thru the rain Sunday to attend the funeral.

Carried Them on Her Back The wolf spider, Lycosa Scutellata, carried her children about on her back until they are old enough to shift for themselves, according to Nature Magazine. Her brood may be as many as 150 spiderlings.

THE CLOCK OF TIME

Apparently it was the Egyptians who hit upon the plan of 365 days as a "regular year" which Julius Caesar later adopted. The earliest Roman calendar was 304 days. Even Caesar, who is a perfect model for our own streamlined Mussolini, threw the solar year out of joint, and in order to make a clearer adjustment Pope Gregory published a bull that clipped off 10 days. Presto change, October 5 was October 15, 1582—just like that. And don't ask me the reason why the new style didn't get going in our own bounding land of progress until George Washington was growing up in the eighteenth century. It looks as though our constitutional patriots never will get over the puzzle of how George was born on February 11 and also on the 22nd of the same month. The whole incident sounds like a biological mystery, whereas it was only straightening out a lapse of about 11 minutes a year for 1500 years.

Gregory included muddles in his months, and we hang on to his 28 days for February, and "thirty days has" April, May, June, September, and November. The remainder are poetical thirtyone-ers, with the leap years for ballast and balance. A dizzy scheme of a 13 months year came out of Rochester, N. Y., several years ago, but it failed to click.

The plan for a modified 12 months world calendar apparently grows by leaps and bounds in public approval and without aid of selfish political or private promoter, the idea bids fair to capture the world. All the way from Mandalay to Geneva there's talk about calendar reform.

The League of Nations, fagged out by bull headed warrior nations, has a friendly regard for calendar reform, as a measure that is likely to go far toward promoting peace in this cock-eyed world in which we live, breathe, and take the choice whether to give it up or fight it out. The hands of the clock of time have never been right—like they are on a railroad man's watch, or a modern electrical clock. How can time be accurately accounted for, you ask? Here is the answer:

The proposed world calendar shows how all years may be alike and all quarters equal, as follows:
First quarter: January, 31 days; February, 30 days; March, 30 days.
Second quarter: April, 31 days; May, 30 days; June, 30 days.
Third quarter: July, 31 days; August, 30 days; September, 30 days.
Fourth quarter: October, 31 days; November, 30 days; December, 30 days.

Plus: An extra "year end day" follows December 30 every year; each "leap year day" follows June 30 in leap years.
The present calendar and the proposed world calendar will fall in exact relation to one another on Sunday, January 1, 1939.
In the House of Lords, Lord Desborough has given notice to Great Britain that in 1939 "this long needed reform of the calendar and the stabilization of Easter may be introduced to the great advantage of the world."

In Washington the central statistical board, a coordinating group under a cabinet committee which has the backing of the treasury, agriculture, commerce, and labor secretaries, has issued a report after a year of study that urges international action on calendar reform.
Calendar reform on the perpetual 12 month equal quarter basis has won or is gaining support and approval among the leaders of governments of France, Germany, Holland, and Belgium, Scandinavia, Greece, Turkey, Switzerland, and elsewhere thruout the world. The church of England, the American Episcopal church, and other Christian denominations in the United States and an international church body, the Universal Christian Council, are advocating that calendar reform be accomplished in 1939, thus also clinching a permanent fixed date for the Easter holidays. The Roman Catholic church seems entirely favorable to the reform, and labor organizations thruout the world have followed the leadership of the International Labor Office at Geneva in approving the plan.

It would surprise no one in Washington should President Roosevelt use his great power to help set the clock that divides our months and years so that our calendar will agree with the sun—a divine timepiece that does not change thru the ages. J. E. JONES

Give the Courier for Christmas.

Meeting at Courthouse

Rev. Harlen Murphy will hold a series of meetings at the courthouse beginning tonight. A cordial invitation to attend these services is given to all.

Tobacco Market Good

The regular tobacco markets at all principal selling points in Kentucky opened on Monday of this week. Good prices prevailed. The average price in the Lexington market for all grades was \$28.65 a hundred pounds.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

A regular meeting of the stockholders of the Morgan County National Bank of Cannel City, Ky., will be held in their banking house at 10 A.M. Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1937, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year.

CUSTER JONES, Cashier.

Making Progress

Harold Stacy, Morgan county's representative in the college of agriculture of the university of Kentucky, is making good progress there. The Courier is informed, Mr. Stacy's home is at Payton. He was graduated last year from the Cannel City high school. He is taking the general course in agriculture, and is a member of the university agricultural society.

COLD RECEPTION

The acting county jailer got so excited over the tobacco market that he gathered up his crop during Monday night and left early Tuesday morning to exchange it for real money.

The jailer is janitor for the courthouse and he of course left a man in charge of affairs, but he did not leave the keys to the courthouse offices, and so there was no way to get into these offices to fix the fires until the officials arrived with their keys.

NARROW ESCAPE

Will Carter, W. O. Pelfrey, and Miss Edith Ward had a narrow escape Monday afternoon when the car in which they were riding, driven by Miss Ward, left the road on Grassy hill, near the Bob McClure residence, went over the bank, turned upside down, and caught afire.

Unable to open the door, Mr. Pelfrey broke a car window, helped Miss Ward out, got out himself, and rescued Mr. Carter, the only one who was seriously hurt. Mr. Pelfrey also succeeded in putting out the fire.

At the Murray hospital it was found that Mr. Carter had received a scalp wound and a badly sprained neck and back. He is recovering nicely at the home of his sister, Mrs. C. K. Stacy.

Time Out For A "Pick-Me-Up"



By Mabel Love

FRUIT juices are important say the doctors and dietitians, and Betty Furness, charming M-G-M star featured in the screen success "The All-American Chump," thoroughly agrees with them.

When feeling fagged after long hours before the camera, Miss Furness has found that a glass of pineapple juice provides a remarkably quick-acting energy restorer. The vitamin content of the juice is a big help in keeping her fit, too, she says.

As a "pick-me-up" or an appetizer she likes the chilled juice, but she also suggests the following recipe for a delicious beverage for chilly evenings:

Muddled Pineapple Juice
1 inch of stick cinnamon
1 whole clove
1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
1/4 teaspoon grated nutmeg
1 quart canned Hawaiian pineapple juice
Pinch of salt
Tie the spices in a small piece of cheesecloth, add them to the pineapple juice and bring to the boiling point. Add salt. Serve hot with crackers and cheese, 4 to 6 servings.

BOB JONES' COMMENTS

Environment is a good thing, but environment cannot do anything for any man unless he has an affinity for his environment. A hog in the parlor is not changed by his surroundings. The hog changes his surroundings. No man is affected by his surroundings unless he has something in him that responds to his surroundings. Jesus said, "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." What I see and hear and touch affect me, but a man without a pure heart cannot look at the pure and hear the pure and touch the pure. Impure men have no affinity for purity. The doctrine of new birth taught in the Bible is a sensible doctrine. Except a man be born again, he cannot ever perceive of the kingdom of God.

The writer tells the students of the Bob Jones college to figure on the worst and hope for the best. The world is filled with men who are business failures because they figured on the best and not on the worst. In making a budget for our college at the opening of the year, we always figure the maximum outgo and the minimum income. We do not figure the minimum outgo and the maximum income. This method has enabled the college, thru all the years of depression, to pay its actual operating expenses. It has had problems with its building overhead, but without any endowment, the institution has always paid operating expenses. Figure on the worst and hope for the best. "I do not believe there is a hell," a man said to the writer. "I figure there is a hell," I replied. If there is no hell, I will be just as well off in eternity as anybody else. I figure there is one and I am going to try to miss it. The man who does not figure there is a hell may have trouble in the world to come.

"I do not know what to do about a certain proposition," a young man said recently. "Do you have to settle the proposition just now?" I inquired. "No, I can wait," he answered. "When you do not know what to do, do not do anything." That is what a very wise man told me when I was very young. Sometimes decisions have to be made quickly. When we have to make them quickly, make them on the side of safety. "I do not know whether I should do a certain thing," somebody says. Well, then, do not do it. Always give God and the right the benefit of the doubt. If a thing is doubtful, it is wrong. "I am looking at this collar to see if it is clean. I am not sure," a man said to his wife one morning. "If it is doubtful, it is dirty," his wife replied.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A surprise birthday dinner was given by Mrs. D. R. Keeton for her daughter Ethel Mae on Wednesday, Dec. 2.

Ethel Mae, who had been paying calls with Mrs. Neikirk all afternoon, entered the door to the strains of "Happy Birthday to You." The guests were already at the table, which was beautifully decorated in red and green. A large birthday cake with candles served as a centerpiece. The delicious chicken dinner was served by Mrs. Keeton and Mrs. Neikirk. Ethel Mae received many attractive gifts.

After dinner the guests spent the evening playing "murder." The following persons wished the young guest of honor "many happy returns of the day": Mildred Whitt, Lena McClure, Nell Taulbee, Maureen McClure, Wendell Nickell, Bill McGuire, and Major Gardner.

Rooted in Texas Soil

E. P. Gates, born and raised near the Morgan-Magoffin county line, who left Kentucky for Texas about forty-five years ago, has become firmly attached to his new home, but keeps track of his Kentucky friends thru the columns of the Courier. Mr. Gates has done well in his adopted state and has made new friends, but he is always interested in what is going on in the land he loved so well so long ago.

ELECTRIC POWER MEETING

Earl G. Welch, extension agricultural engineer of the Kentucky experiment station at Lexington, will be at the courthouse today at 1 o'clock to confer with the farmers of the county and others interested in getting extension of light and power service from the big government power plants directly south of us in Tennessee. Mr. Welch comes here at the request of and under the auspices of County Agent Wreather.

Depart This Life

LEWIS

Grant Lewis was born in Morgan county May 20, 1867, the son of the late Bill Lewis, and died of cancer on Friday, Dec. 4, 1936, after a long illness.

Mr. Lewis was married to Martha Blair on Sept. 22, 1892. To this union were born seven children, of whom six survive: Mrs. Claude Bishop of Pine Village, Ind.; Mrs. Ella Fugate, Willie Lewis, Wavelen Lewis, and Ceil Lewis, all of Blaine; and Anna Blankenship of East Chicago, Ind.

He is survived also by his widow and by 21 grandchildren and 27 nephews and nieces. Mr. Lewis was converted in 1924. Some months before his death, he requested that his funeral sermon be preached by Rev. M. B. Whitt of Wrigley from 2 Tim. 1:12, "I know Whom I have believed, and am persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him against that day." Funeral services were held in accord with his request at the home on Sunday, Dec. 6, and burial was in the Lewis cemetery, near Blaine.

PERRY

Leslie Perry died at the Murray hospital Friday night, Dec. 4, aged about 68 years, from the effect of burns received just before midnight on Nov. 25, when his home was destroyed by fire.

Mr. Perry was rescued from the burning building by neighbors after being so seriously burned that it was not thought that he could live. All efforts to ease his pains and to make him comfortable were of little avail, and he quietly passed out of a busy life.

Funeral services were held at the Christian church on Saturday, Dec. 5, by Rev. Harlen Murphy. Burial was in the Salyer cemetery.

Emperor Constantius' Sapphire The Emperor Constantius II had a 50-carat sapphire, the September birthstone, carved to represent himself spearing a boar.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7 o'clock every Thursday night. Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m. Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7 p.m. every Sunday.

Lord's Supper the first Sunday night in each month.

Everybody is invited to attend these services, "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together." ROSCO BRONG, Pastor

PUBLIC NOTICE

Commonwealth of Kentucky Department of Highways Division of Construction Notice to Contractors Letting December 18, 1936

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways at its office, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 a.m. on the 18th day of December, 1936, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:

MORGAN COUNTY SP 28. The West Liberty-Sandy Hook road, beginning at West Liberty and extending to Elliott county line, a distance of approximately 11.7 miles. Low type surfacing construction.

Minimum wage rates applying on this project. Skilled labor, 40c per hour. Unskilled labor, 30c per hour. The attention of prospective bidders is called to the prequalification requirements and necessity for securing certificate of eligibility.

Further information, bidding proposals, etc., will be furnished upon application to the Frankfort office. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS Dated at Frankfort, Kentucky November 13, 1936.

OPENING

SATURDAY, DEC. 12

WEST LIBERTY 5 AND 10 CENT STORE

MRS. PAULINE D. BLAIR, Prop. Main Street—South of Childers Hotel



My Favorite Recipe

By Gracie Allen

Spinach Cup Cake

Take four cups of flour and put them in one cup. Then stir until stiff, and when you're too stiff to stir, then you know you're stiff. Then rub in a little lard. But, of course, it won't make the cake taste any better. Get some burnt almonds, but don't use them. Use eggs. Take six eggs. . . and if you haven't got any eggs, then only use five. Then separate the yolks from the whites, then get your spinach and separate the sand from the spinach, but save the sand. Then you roll it into little balls. When it's finished, it looks like hamburger. . . it tastes like spinach, but when you open it up it's cup cake.

WNU Service

Shot His Way Home

In 1876 the St. Louis National Baseball club had a player whose one and only ambition was to make a home run. After months of futile attempts, he reached a state of exasperation one day which caused him to stretch a two base hit into a home run—by shooting two infielders. Intoxicated with success, he also shot the umpire.—Collier's Weekly.

A SWEET STOMACH IN TWO MINUTES

Is there anything more disagreeable than a sour stomach—usually accompanied by bad breath, belching and bloated feeling? What a blessing it is to have a sweet stomach! If you are distressed, get Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, known for 40 years as the pleasant, quick, soothing way to relief. "I never want to be without them," writes A. M. M. "For 40 years they have never failed to give me quick relief," says E. H. W. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are compounded to neutralize acidity. Are safe and harmless. See what they will do for you. Get a box today. Satisfaction guaranteed. At all druggists.



STUART'S
DYSPEPSIA TABLETS
FOR STOMACH ACIDITY

Travelers Awake
There are no sleeping cars on the road to success.

MUSCLES FELT STIFF AND SORE

Got Quick Relief From Pain

If muscles in your legs, arms, chest, back or shoulders feel stiff and sore, get a bottle of Hamlin's Wizard Oil and get quick relief. Rub it on—rub it in. Warm—soothe—give wonderful comfort. Will not stain. At all druggists.

HAMLIN'S
WIZARD OIL
FOR MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS
DUE TO RHEUMATISM—NEURALGIA
LUMBAGO—CHEST COLDS

Liberal to Others
Forgive thyself little, but forgive others much.

ASK FOR
St. Joseph
The original
Cellophane-
wrapped
genuine pure
aspirin.

BRINGS PROMPT RELIEF
FROM PAIN AND COLDS

St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly
Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained. Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes, feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

GUNLOCK RANCH

by
FRANK H. SPEARMAN

Copyright Frank H. Spearman
WNU Service

CHAPTER XII—Continued

"Why, yes, Gus," admitted Bull, haltingly but good-naturedly. "I believe you did."

"You believe I did?" echoed Van Tumbel, enraged. "How did she get a horse out of my corral?"

"Why, she come down here to get her pony up herself—so I helped her a little."

The veins in Van Tumbel's huge neck swelled. Grabbing Bull with his powerful hands, he fastened his iron fingers on the old man's throat and choked him pitilessly, pouring on him as he did so a torrent of curses heard by Quong, who ran to the kitchen door to listen.

Only by struggling for his very life was Bull able to wriggle free from the deadly grip. In doing so, he fell backward to the ground, scrambled to his feet, and ran into the barn.

It was inside the barn that Bull's voice was heard by the China boy, begging for mercy. "Why, Gus," he argued, "Jane's a nice girl. Don't take it so hard. I've worked for you a good many years, off an' on. You always found me honest, didn't you?"

Van Tumbel uttered no word. He had pursued Bull to the farthest corner of an empty stall and, filled with silent, murderous rage, caught up a broken wagon stake and swung it over his head. "Don't hit me with that, Gus," cried the frightened man. A low, fearful imprecation from Van Tumbel answered him.

"Now I'll give you what's comin' to you!"

"Why, Gus, you ain't a-goin' to kill me!"

Grunting and mad for blood, Van Tumbel struck at the cowboy and rained blow after blow on him till he sank to the floor. Then, suddenly, he dropped the stake and, bespattered with blood, staggered out of the barn and over to the house. Quong, watching stealthily, fled in terror for town.

In the cubbyhole office of McAlpin's livery barn in Sleepy Cat, Sawdy, Bob Scott, and McAlpin sat on three stools, silent and absorbed in a three-cornered bout at poker. The frightened Quong, trotting and walking from Gunlock and crossing the bridge, reached McAlpin's in pitiable condition. Throwing his hands against the glass-paneled office door, he burst in and fell sprawling almost on top of the intent players.

The gamblers jumped to their feet. McAlpin broke into angry exclamation: "What the devil! Can't we have a friendly game in my own quarters without a drunken bum chargin' in on us head first?"

Sawdy, less intent on saving his money and chips, had turned Quong partly over. "It's a chunk, boys. There must be a long war on."

Bob Scott, coolest of the trio, bent to scan the gambler's features.

"Who is it, Bob?" exclaimed McAlpin.

"It's Quong, the cook out at Gunlock, boys. If I'm not mistaken—an' from his breathin', I guess he's run all the way in. Must be somethin' doin' up at Gunlock."

Laid out on the hostler's little bunk, Quong's eyes opened and closed.

"What is it, Quong? What's wrong?" asked Scott.

With his eyes popping from his head, Quong managed to form a word: "Bull!" he exclaimed, hoarse and panting. "Bull Page."

"What, Quong?"

"Bull Page!"

"He says Bull Page," explained Scott.

"What's a matter with Bull, Quong?"

Quong's eyes rolled in terror. "Gus."

"Gus?"

"Yes, Gus—what about Gus?"

"He kill him."

"What do you mean? Bull killed Gus? No?"

"Gus kill Bull."

"Who told you that, Quong?"

"I see myself, Gus kill Bull."

"Well, I'll be damned," exclaimed Sawdy. "It looks like a straight story, boys. That why you run into town, Quong?"

The China boy nodded.

The trio consulted together. A team was hitched to a three-seated democrat wagon, Quong was helped into it, and with McAlpin driving, the four set out for the jail to pick up Bull Pardaloe. Pardaloe was in bed. They routed him out and drove over to the hotel to pick up Doctor Carpy.

Two hours later the party halted before the dark, silent ranch house at Gunlock.

In the stall farthest from the door they found Van Tumbel's victim. Incredible as the possibility seemed to Carpy, poor Bull, left alone, had dragged himself out of the stall and lay on his back.

Carpy held a lantern over him. His face and head had been battered all most beyond recognition.

"He's close to dead, boys," exclaimed Carpy, low-voiced, to his companions. "Get him to the kitchen. While I'm working with him, look for Van Tumbel."

They carried Bull to the kitchen door. Scott entered carefully and, groping in the dark, struck a match and lighted the lamp. Bull, breathing stertorously, was laid on the table.

Pardaloe tried the door leading to the dining room. It was locked. He rapped on it. He rapped again loudly, but the summons brought no reply.

"Stand to one side, Bob," murmured Pardaloe. "I'm goin' to bust it."

He threw his shoulder against the door. As it crashed open, Pardaloe, followed by Scott, walked into the dining room. The door to the living room stood open. This room, inspected, revealed no sign of disturbance.

Of the two bedroom doors opening off this room, the door, one leading to Van Tumbel's bedroom, was closed. Settling the lamp on the table in the middle of the room, Pardaloe knocked on Van Tumbel's door and, getting no reply, tried it. The door was locked.

Pardaloe called out, "If you're in there, Gus, unlock your door. I'm here to talk with you." Pardaloe awaited in silence a response from within; there was none.

Pardaloe threw himself into the door. It gave so easily that he stumbled across the threshold.

The bedroom was dark. Scott re-lighted the lamp. Pardaloe held it above his head and, followed by Scott, walked into the bedroom.

They saw the huge figure of a man lying across the bed. Pardaloe, passing the lamp to his companion, put his hand on the man's shoulder, saw that he was unconscious, and peering closer, turned the face toward him. It was Van Tumbel.

"Call Carpy, quick, Bob," muttered Pardaloe. "He's unconscious."

When Carpy stalked into the room, Sawdy with him, the doctor, aided by



"Doctor!" She Exclaimed Faintly, "He's Dead!"

his companion, turned the body partly over and examined it.

"How is he, Doc?" whispered Pardaloe.

"Dead."

Already seized by the excruciating pain that cost him his life, Van Tumbel had left his victim and staggered in his distress to the house.

"It was a quick call, boys," said Carpy to those around him.

"Nothing more to be done here," said Carpy in the living room. "Take Bull over to the bunkhouse now and lay him on his bed."

The clatter of hoofs was heard in the yard. "It's the boys back from town," said Sawdy, looking through the window. Carpy turned to Pardaloe. "Go out and tell them what's happened, and do not to touch a thing until after the coroner comes out."

Doctor Carpy came into breakfast late next morning. Jane, who had finished her breakfast, rallied him, as she rose.

"I am late," he admitted.

"Night work?"

He nodded.

Standing beside the table, she was looking over the newspaper. He put his arm around her.

"Sit down a minute, Jane. I've something to say to you. News for you."

She blanched a bit. "About Bull, Doctor?" she asked anxiously.

"Not a thing in the world about Bull. It's—about your father."

"Oh, I know he's terribly angry!"

Carpy shook his head. "Not now, Jane. He's not angry with anybody now."

"Doctor! What do you mean? Have you seen him?"

He nodded. "Yes, last night. You know how sick a man he's been—"

"Doctor!" she exclaimed faintly. "He's dead!"

"He died last night."

She hid her face in his arm and broke into tears.

"Jane, your father had lived his life—there was nothing for him to look ahead to."

"This makes a great change in your life, girl. I guess I'll take you up to the hospital. Bill must know this. Now I've got good news for you and no fooling. You have a big surprise and a happy one coming at the hospital. I took the bandages off Bill's eyes yesterday to examine them—and his eyes are much better. If we can only hold it now!"

CHAPTER XIII

Bull Page was only a broken cowboy, but Bull was loved in Sleepy Cat. Yet even resentment at the name of Van Tumbel in Sleepy Cat was softened somewhat when men heard of Jane's unremitting attention at Bull's side in the hospital. Van Tumbel was buried. McCrossen took charge.

To Jane's infinite relief, Bull recovered and went back to Gunlock.

At the ranch there was an air of cheer when Jane was installed; everybody on tiptoe to render service. McCrossen was especially eager to please.

"Well, Jane, I guess you know what- ever I can do to take care of things is goin' to be done, twenty-four hours a day if need be," he said. "All you have to do is to leave it to me."

"I shall depend on you for everything," she returned.

"Everything, Jane?" he echoed, smiling as if to invite a confidence.

Jane was not caught. "Everything connected with running the ranch," she said evenly.

But it became increasingly evident as the days went by that the energetic foreman still regarded himself as a suitor.

For a fortnight nothing further occurred to break the routine of ranch work, and McCrossen said no more. The general impression in town was that Denison, as far as Jane was concerned, was out of the running. Jane, it was argued, would never marry a blind man, and the consensus of gossip was that Bill's sight was gone.

No excitement occurred in Sleepy Cat until one day John Lefever was reported arrived at Thier River with a herd of cattle for the reservation. Sawdy, who had gone to work at Gunlock when Lefever left for Texas, rode down to Thier River to help Lefever check the herd in at Gunlock Agency and to give him the big Sleepy Cat news.

But Lefever, too, brought news. The two cronies sat down to compare notes and celebrate the end of a long drive.

"I want to tell you something! I ran into near'n' Thier River," said Lefever. "There's a little slaughterin' ranch a mile south of town run by our old friend, Clubfoot, the butcher—remember how he skinned us on the horse race? While our herd was headin' for the river, I stopped for a few minutes where a couple of his boys were loadin' a wagon with hides for shipping."

I happened to know one of the boys. He wrangled for us, comin' up once. And I noticed all the hides I saw him tyin' up had a Gunlock brand.

"How's this?" I says. "Does Van Tumbel peddle his steers down this way?" He winked at me an' laughed. "This bunch," says he, 'was poker steers."

"It looks like McCrossen is runnin' it," Gunlock called to pay his poker debts," said Sawdy.

When Lefever had made his delivery, he marched with Sawdy up to the hospital to call on their disabled side partner, Denison.

Bill had been promoted from a dark room to a shaded one.

"If I knew I was going to lose my eyes, boys," said he, "that would be one thing. I could end it all or settle down to making baskets for a living. But Doc keeps telling me he's going to save my eyes; and that keeps me hopin'—so the days and weeks hang on. All the same, it's tough, when you never were laid up before in your life. What's the news with you fellows?"

The visitors talked about the discovery Lefever had made of the hides at Thier River.

The half-blind ranchman listened intently, not with any noticeable excitement. But Sawdy imagined he could see Denison lighting up.

"Seem you're not fixed up just right yet, is there anything you'd like us to do about it?" Sawdy asked.

"Why, yes, there is—just do one thing."

"Keep your mouths shut till I get out of here. I guess you both know I've got a long score to settle with that bird. He was mixed up in burning up my ranch house and burning me up. I'll attend to McCrossen myself some day," he repeated slowly, "in my own way."

The two men left the hospital somewhat uneasy. They laid their story before Carpy.

The doctor heard it unmoved. "Well," he commented, "that's not the first bunch of steers McCrossen has stolen—and it won't be the last."

"But it's the closest anybody ever came to nakin' it on him."

"Anyway, I don't think he should be left there to rob the girl right along," added Carpy.

"Are you goin' to tell her?" asked Lefever.

"I am; today. She's coming to town and will be in to see me."

They told him of their talk with Denison. "It left us leery, Doc," said Sawdy. "If Bill gets worked up too strong over McCrossen, he's liable to bust out on McCrossen before his eyes are in shape to give him an even break."

Doctor Carpy waved his hand. "Keep your worry for something else, Sawdy. His eyes got seared, but when I let go of the boy, keep away from the small end of his gun."

"Jane, you'll think I don't bring you anything but troublesome news," the doctor began. "But this isn't really news. I've known for months—two or three years, in fact—that McCrossen was stealing Gunlock steers. But this is what John Lefever brought up from Thier River today. . .

"Now, there's nothing to get excited about," observed Carpy, after he had finished the story, "for it's nothing new. But if I were you I would get rid of McCrossen."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Several Standby Designs



SEWING CIRCLE fans will get a "lift" out of this week's selection of dapper designs for home sewing. It's not a bit too early to be anticipating your first-of-the-year requirements and each frock here presented is a veritable winner in its individual class.

The cleverly cut slip, Pattern 1909, consists of just six simple pieces including the shoulder strap and offers a choice of straps or a built up shoulder. With a combination of bust ease and a fitted waist, this number will prove a popular favorite in silk crepe, crepe de chine, pongee, or taffeta. An excellent gift for an intimate friend, by the way, the pattern is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46. Size 16 require 2 3/4 yards of 39 inch material.

The slick princess frock, Pattern 1914, has everything it takes for success and—yet!—hardly believe it, but it's so—requires just seven pieces for the pattern. Princess frocks are always tops for home sewing, and whether for campus, business, or general gad-about wear this clever number, with a choice of long or short sleeves, simply compels admiration and demands immediate attention. The sleeves are gay and youthful, the pockets trig and tricky. Your selection of fabrics is almost as long as the counter!—wool crepe, flannel, broadcloth, velveteen, silk crepe, satin, taffeta, linen, rough weaves, or cotton. Send today for Pattern 1914, designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20,

32, 34, 36, 38, 40, and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/4 yds. of 54 inch or 5 1/2 yds. of 39 inch fabric.

The charming morning frock for matrons, Pattern 1841, speaks for itself. A one-piece model, five pieces to the pattern, it too offers a choice of long or short sleeves and slides through your machine in a jiffy. A perfect number for comfort combined with a pleasing appearance, this delightful pattern is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46. Size 36, with short sleeves, requires 3 3/4 yards of 39 inch material—percale, rayon, poplin, gingham, tub silk, or seersucker.

Send for the Barbara Bell Fall and Winter Pattern Book containing 100 well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send fifteen cents in coins for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 307 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

The Three Guards

A good character, good habits, and iron industry are impregnable to the assaults of all the ill-luck that fools ever dreamed of.—Joseph Addison.

EXTRA-TENDER BAKED FOODS

Jewel SHORTENING

—with this finer shortening in the bright red Jewel carton!

Many a famous Southern cook has made her reputation with Jewel pastry, cakes, and hot breads. A Special-Blend of vegetable fat with other bland cooking fats, Jewel actually *creams faster*; makes *more tender* baked foods. And, with a high smoke point, it's excellent for frying.

PREFERRED TO THE COSTLIEST SHORTENINGS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

POCKETS

FEELS SPRING AND UN-CONTROLLABLE IN HIS NEW SUNDAY SUIT

PUTS CLEAN HANDKERCHIEF IN BREAST POCKET, ALSO A FOUNTAIN PEN AND HALF A DOZEN PENCIL SIBBS

SHUFFLES INTO SIDE POCKET A WHIP OF STRAW, THE PLIERS HE WANTS TO RESIST TO EDDIE SELZER, AND AN APPLE TO EAT LATER

LOOKS OVER COLLECTION OF CIGARETTES, PICKS ONE PROUDLY, HOLDS PROUDLY AND ADMIRATION SUBS, SEE WHAT TO DISCARD

SHUFFLES THEM ALL, 10- OTHERS WITH POCKET BOOK AND AN OLD BOX, INTO INSIDE POCKET

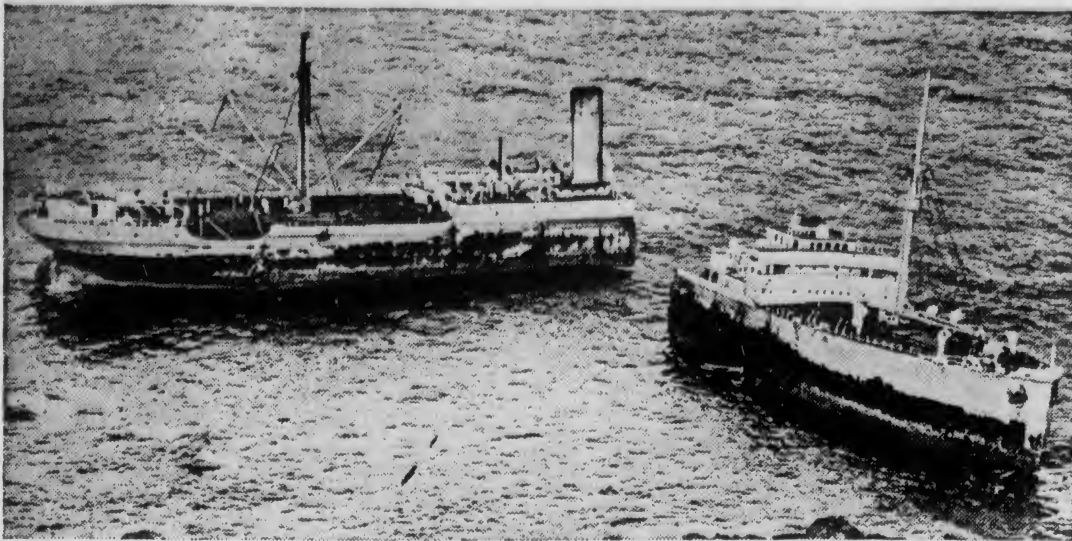
HAS A LITTLE TROUBLE GETTING A TOP HIS MARMON AND A FEW MORE BELONGINGS INTO TROUSER POCKETS

ADDS SOME LAST COIN AND BIDS FROM HIS TABLE AND A USED MONTAGUTER, SO HE WON'T HAVE TO USE CLEAN ONE

FEELS THAT NOW SUIT SEEMS MUCH MORE FAMILIAR AND COMFORTABLE

(Copyright, 1936, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

American Ship Wrecked on Rocks of Cornwall



The remains of the steamship Bessemer City firmly fixed on the rocks off the coast of Cornwall after heavy seas broke it in two. The ship went aground in a fog, and quickly went to pieces under the pounding of the ocean. All of the crew were rescued, being taken off by the St. Ives lifeboat. The Bessemer City is—or was—an American boat, having sailed from New York on her last trip.



WHY THE PLANS OF THE RATS FAILED.

YOU remember that the rats in the big barn had agreed that if Billy Mink should return they would all attack him at once and kill him or frighten him so that he would leave and never return. It was a perfectly good plan. Billy was more than a match for any single rat. He might be more than a match for any two rats. But if he had to fight all the rats at once he wouldn't have the smallest chance in the world.

All those rats had been very bold and brave when they had met to plan how they should get rid of this



They Were Crazy With Fear and Gave Him No Heed.

new enemy. Especially bold and brave had been the younger rats. They had agreed that the instant they heard the signal they would rush to do their part in the attack on Billy Mink. Only the wise, gray old leader had been doubtful. He had not let the others know that he was doubtful, for this would not have done at all.

But he knew what the younger rats did not know, which was that born in every rat is great fear of all members of Billy Mink's family, a fear so great that when it is aroused all else is forgotten. He knew that such fear becomes terror and terror destroys courage. It makes cowards of even those who are thought to be brave. So the gray, old leader was doubtful, and that doubt increased the fear which the very thought of Billy Mink filled him with.

Now the gray, old leader was not a coward himself. He would never have become a leader if he had been a coward. When he heard that danger signal he scrambled out of the nest where he had been taking a nap and hurried forth to lead his tribe in the great fight they had planned. Almost at once he met one of the loudest boasters among the younger rats, and this fellow was running in the opposite direction from the way he should have been going. More than this, he was squealing with fright. Then another

and another and still another raced frantically past, each squealing with fright. He could not stop them. They were crazy with fear and gave him no heed.

In all directions he could hear frightened squeaks and squeals and the scampering of many feet. He knew then that that which he had most feared had happened. The mere presence of Billy Mink had awakened that inborn fear, and each rat was thinking only of himself and how he could escape. Sadly the old leader turned and fled to save his own life. He knew that their plans for getting rid of Billy Mink had failed, and that he never would be able to make these fellows stand and fight.

© T. W. Burgess—WNU Service.



"It's mighty nice to be known to have that certain something," says soliloquizing Elizabeth, "but its heaps better to have something certain."

WNU Service.



CHRISTMAS GOODIES

It would be a sorry time for young or old if the Christmas candies were forgotten for the holiday time.

Coffee Fondant

Take two and one-half pounds of sugar, one and one-half cupsful of boiling water, one-fourth cupful of ground coffee. Heat the coffee and water to the boiling point, boil for five minutes, then strain through a double cheesecloth. Add the sugar to the coffee infusion and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Boil to the soft ball stage when tested in cold water and pour out on a lightly oiled or buttered slab or platter. When cool enough to handle stir with a wooden spoon until creamy, then knead until smooth. Set away for 24 hours in a bowl well covered with waxed paper. Now the fondant is ready to make into patties by melting over hot water; made into bonbons and decorated with a nut or cherry, or chopped fruit and nuts may be added and form into small bricks; slice and wrap in paper.

Maple fondant may be made in the same way using one and one-fourth pounds of maple sugar, one and one-fourth pounds of granulated sugar, one cupful of boiling water and one-fourth teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Work and ripen as for plain fondant.

Bonbons

The centers of bonbons are made of fondant of any flavor, shaped into small balls and dipped into chocolate or melted fondant, colored. For coconut centers work as much coconut as possible into the fondant, roll in coconut if desired. For nut centers cover a whole nut meat with the fondant. Allow these nut balls to harden, then dip in chocolate or any desired dipping mixture. Use

two forks or a small wire bent at the end to form a small hoop large enough to hold the bonbon. Dip in the chocolate and drain on waxed paper.

Cream Mints

Melt the plain white fondant over water, flavor with a few drops of oil of peppermint, or any flavor as wintergreen, clove, cinnamon or orange, and color any tint desired. Drop from the tip of a teaspoon on oiled paper. Small sized gem pans may be used or mold the mints if one wishes to take the trouble.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Eve's Epigrams



Some wives think if they don't watch Hubby's step, he's liable to step high and wide

Novel Use for Her Gramophone



This young woman in England puts her gramophone to work winding wool while she sits and enjoys the music. The wooden spoon is pressed onto the centering post over the record.

GIVE WHERE THE GIFT IS MUCH

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THIS is the joy of living, The joy that will joy remain, The joy that we get from giving, Not the joy that we get from gain. A hand that will lift the lowly, A purse that will meet the need— These make our Christmas holy, Make it Christ's day indeed.

This is the Christmas season; Make it a time of joy For those who have little reason, Woman, or babe, or boy. Friend to the friendless stranger, Look for some pain to ease, The Christ that lay in a manger Was even as one of these.

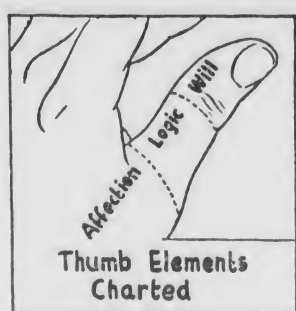
This is the joy of living, The joy that will joy remain; The joy that we get from giving, Not the joy that we get from gain. If in your midst are any Wanting a kindly touch, Give where the needs are many A gift where the gift is much.

© Douglas Malloch—WNU Service.

THE LANGUAGE OF YOUR HAND

By Leicester K. Davis

© Public Ledger, Inc.



Thumb Elements Charted

AFTER you have studied a few thumbs and have applied the principles set forth in these lessons, you will understand why the expert hand analyst relies so much on the element of the hand as his gauge of temperamental qualities.

Characteristics of the Thumb.

The thumb always denoted those qualities of the personality which concern the temperamental reactions of the individual to the influences and environments which mold his or her life.

The first, or nail, joint indicates the degree and type of the will; the second, or middle joint the powers of logic and analysis; the third, or palm joint nearest the palm, and to the underside of which is attached the large rounded muscle which regulates the movements of the thumb, the amount and quality of the affections.

The length and shape of these members are accurate in denoting the attributes just named. The position of the thumb itself is also of great importance. Its separation from the rest of the hand when in repose holds, as you shall later see, much that indicates generosity or the reverse as the case may be.

The thumb tells us clearly of the unfavorable qualities of will or logic which should and can be corrected.

WNU Service.

Institution of Nobility

The institution of nobility is founded on the theory that a special privilege, once acquired, shall be passed on from generation to generation. The nobles of Rome, called patricians, became nobles simply because they were the original inhabitants of the city. In Venice, the nobility consisted of a group of merchant traders who had gradually risen in wealth and power. Most of the nobility of Europe, on the other hand, came from freemen who battled their way to wealth and privilege. These great feudal lords were virtual kings.

These Cuddle Toys Solve Gift Problems

"Eenie, Meenie, Minie, Mo!"—it's hard to decide which to make—but why make just one, why not all! Delightful cuddle toys, these, and just the soft, warm playthings for a baby's arms. There's nothing



Pattern, No. 5609

ing to the making of them, for each is composed of but two pieces, with the exception of the bear, whose jacket is extra, and the chick, whose flapping wings are separate. Your gayest cotton scraps can go into the making of these winning gifts. In pattern 5609 you will find a transfer pattern for the four animals; instructions for making them; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 West Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Foreign Words and Phrases

A la française. (F.) In the French style.

Cæteris paribus. (L.) Other things being equal.

Insouciance. (F.) Unconcern; indifference.

Ex pede Herculeum. (L.) To judge of the whole from a part.

Flitterwoch. (Ger.) A honeymoon.

Tant soit peu. (F.) Never so little.

Lucus a non lucendo. (L.) A false etymology, assuming that lucus, a dark grove, is so called

Gutta cavat lapidem non vi sed sæpe cadendo. (L.) Constant dripping wears away the stone; persistence will accomplish more than force.

because of the absence of lux, light; any false or illogical deduction.

Oeil de boeuf. (F.) A bull's eye.

MEAT PERFECT AFTER 8 YEARS IN OPEN ROOM

Someone should tell Mr. "Believe-It-or-Not" Ripley this story that comes from John S. Hill, storekeeper in South Carolina. "I have now hanging on the back door of my store," he writes, "a strip of meat smoked with FIGARO Condensed Smoke EIGHT YEARS ago. This piece of meat is ribbed belly, about 18 inches long and 6 inches wide. It is firm, sweet and sound as a dollar—neither rancid nor spoiled in any manner, and has kept perfectly these eight years. FIGARO is the finest thing I have ever seen for smoking meat. I have been using it



S. E. COLGIN
Discoverer of Process of Condensing Smoke

ever since it was first put on the market." (Signed) John S. Hill. Mr. Hill has to buy the meat he cures, so he cannot afford to lose any of it. Yet the average farm does lose 50 lbs. every year, because the meat is not thoroughly smoked. During cold weather, keeping meat is a simple matter. But when summer comes, or a warm spell during the winter, look out. Rancidness develops. You suddenly find the meat alive with "skippers" or worms. Green mold appears on it. Or it dries out and hardens.

Thorough smoking is the only known way to prevent all these troubles. But how? Everyone knows how uncertain the old smokehouse method is. Other so-called smoking methods, or substitutes for smoke-

From a MEDICAL JOURNAL THIS: ABOUT COLDS!

"The researchers (of these doctors) led them to believe that colds result from an acid condition of the body. To overcome this they prescribe various alkalies. 'That's why, today,' says the doctor, 'we use LUDEN'S COUGH DROPS 5¢ NOW CONTAIN AN ALKALINE FACTOR'

As Corks Men Are Men are like corks—some will pop the question, others have to be drawn out.



WOMEN! Here's the Easy WAY TO IRON

WITH THE Coleman Heating Iron

LIGHTS INSTANTLY—NO WAITING

Here's the iron that will "smooth your way on ironing day." It will save your strength—help you do better ironing easier and quicker at less cost.

A Real Instant Lighting Iron... no heating with matches... no waiting. The evenly-heated double pointed base iron garments with fewer strokes. Large easy-smooth base slides easier. Ironing time is reduced one-third. Heats itself... use it anywhere. Economical too... costs only 1/2¢ an hour to operate. See your local hardware dealer.

FREE Folder—Illustrating and telling all about this wonderful iron. Send postcard to THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO., Dept. W313, Wichita, Kansas, Chicago, Ill., Philadelphia, Pa., Los Angeles, Calif.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PERSONAL

RITA BISHOP
Member of Virgil Downard Traveling Show of 1925. Anyone knowing of her please write to CONROY, 1109 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

EMPLOYMENT

Men Desiring Railroad Positions—FREE information on construction and maintenance work. T. S. A. Experience not essential. All Agencies, 449 Nicholas Bldg., Toledo, O.

AGENTS

Agents. Exclusive agency. Blue Goose Cleaner, Bath Powder, Hand Soap, etc. The profits, steady, repeatable. L. L. ASHER PRODUCTS CO., Sta. A, Cleveland, Ohio.

HOMEWORKERS

Homeworkers Wanted on Infants' and Ladies' knit goods in knitting and crocheting. Accurate, sets, booties, ladies' vests, shoulderettes and bed-jackets. Write specifying which item you want. NEWPORT KNITTING CO., 135 W. 36th St., N. Y.

ing, are likewise risky. How can you tell whether or not the meat is thoroughly smoked? But if you want to



be SURE all your meat will keep perfectly right through the summer months, wash it thoroughly after it comes out of the cure and brush FIGARO Condensed Smoke over every square inch. FIGARO penetrates. It keeps meat from drying out. It positively PREVENTS skippers, green mold, or rancidness. Flavor? You'll say the meat is the finest you ever ate. And the cost is less than one-third cent per pound!

HAS SMOKED OVER TWO BILLION POUNDS OF MEAT

More than 20 years ago, S. Eugene Colgin, Texas farmer boy, discovered how to condense smoke to liquid form. With addition of a few ingredients to improve the flavor, etc., it is called FIGARO Condensed Smoke. Since then, FIGARO has been used to smoke more than two billion pounds of meat! Your dealer has it, or can get it; in 32-oz. size (enough for 500 lbs.), \$1.50; or the 16-oz. size, (enough for 250 lbs.), \$1.00. But DON'T TAKE CHANCES! Use FIGARO on every pound this year.—Adv.

THE FIGARO Co., DALLAS, TEX.

Manufacturers of Smoke Products

FIGARO Condensed Smoke—Barbecue Smoke Sauce—Sausage Seasoning

It is the Dollars

... that circulate among ourselves, in our own community, that in the end build our schools and churches, pave our streets, lay our sidewalks, increase our farm values, attract more people to this section. Buying our merchandise in our local stores means keeping our dollars at home to work for all of us.

Antelope Turban



Rose Descat swirls a black antelope turban with a high cone in front. Rows of stitching emphasize the slanting line.

DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is plaster?" "Frame-up." © Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

The Courier

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Late obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., 5c a line.

Published every Thursday by
COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY
F. S. BRONGEditor
ROSCO BRONGBusiness Manager

FARMERS' COLUMN

THE FARM AND HOME

Hollandaise Sauce: Put two egg yolks and a tablespoon of lemon juice into a pan over hot water. Have handy half a cup of butter and mix it slowly, a little at a time, into the egg and lemon mixture. Stir constantly until the mixture thickens.

Percentages of dressed meat in hogs: 100 to 150 pound hog, 72 to 76 percent; 150 to 200 pound hog, 75 to 77 percent; 200 to 250 pound hog, 77 to 80 percent; 250 to 300 pound hog, 80 to 82 percent; and 350 to 400 pound hog, 82 to 84 percent.

Lugs usually bring the best price among the Burley tobacco grades. However, in recent years there has been little difference in prices of trash, lugs, and bright leaf. Flyings usually bring about 80 percent as much as the best grades, and red leaf 60 to 70 percent.

Salt alone may be used for tooth powder. Salt makes the gums firm. Soda alone may be used. Soda cleans the teeth and sweetens the mouth by neutralizing acids. Equal parts of salt and soda may be used.

A cow in milk requires at least 12 gallons of water daily. It should be fresh, clean water, and if the chill is taken off in winter, bossy will appreciate it by drinking more, and giving more milk. Water is very important in the care of all livestock.

Pickled pigs' feet: Remove toes from well scraped feet, soak in cold water over night, and then cook in enough water to cover until soft, which will be about 5 hours. Add salt to water during cooking. When soft, remove from kettle and split. Pack in earthen jar and cover with hot vinegar. Spices may be added if desired.

POULTRY POINTERS

Housing the laying flock properly presents one of the greatest problems of winter management. During the fall and winter it is good management to keep the flock confined until at least noon, even when the weather is nice. This encourages the consumption of more of the proper feeds for egg production. Then, of course, when severe cold weather, snow, or rain occurs it may mean that the birds will have to remain in the house at all times. We must realize, therefore, that hens will spend much time in the house between December first and April first.

To keep the flock in the best of condition, the following points must be kept in mind:

1. Provide plenty of fresh air without drafts.
2. Keep the muslin curtain open unless there is snow, cold rain, or a cold wind blowing into the front of the house.
3. Clean the dropping boards frequently. This doesn't take so long if it is done often. The dropping boards that are hard to clean are the ones that are cleaned infrequently.
4. Provide adequate litter.
5. Keep the floor as dry as possible. Spilling water on the litter, dirty dropping boards, and poor ventilation are the primary causes of wet litter.
6. Do not overcrowd the house. Three and one half to four square feet of floor space should be provided for each hen.
7. If your present poultry house is undesirable, remodel it to make it satisfactory. Some excellent results have been secured by remodeling sheds or barns, making them into excellent poultry houses.
8. Keep your poultry house well ventilated, comfortable, dry, and clean this winter—the hen will spend three fourths or more of her time in it.
9. For further suggestions on housing farm poultry ask your county agent for extension circular 107.

Washing Woollens

To care properly for winter clothing requires frequent brushing, pressing, hanging, repairing, and cleaning. As many wool and silk garments can be washed, the home economics department of the university of Kentucky college of agriculture makes the following suggestions:

Both washing and rinsing should be done in luke warm water, as hot water injures the fibers. A mild, neutral soap should be made into suds before any garments are added to the water. Squeeze and work the garment in the suds, without rubbing, or keep it in action in the washing machine. Wash quickly thru one or two sud waters and two or three rinsing waters, all of them of the same temperature. The garment should not be twisted or allowed to soak in the water. Squeeze it out lightly by hand or put it thru a loosely set wringer.

Drying is best done at room temperature on a coat hanger; or, better, roll between two bath towels or heavy cotton cloth. If it is a printed material, a third towel may be placed inside the garment in case the colors should run. Pressing should be done before the garment is thoroughly dry, using cheese cloth over silk garments and a thin muslin over woollens.

If the garment is of knitted material, it is well to take length and width measurements before wetting, and after partly drying between towels, to spread on a flat surface and stretch to measurements. It is then possible to smooth with the hands until the original shape is obtained, and the garment may be left to dry without pressing.

Dairy Improvement

Cooperating in nation wide plans to develop dairying, Kentucky herd improvement associations will have their cows ear tagged and production recorded by the United States bureau of dairy industry, it is announced from the college of agriculture at Lexington. The purpose of the work is to secure accurate records of production and to prove sires.

Kentucky has 150 herds containing 3,000 cows in dairy herd improvement associations. Testers will do the ear tagging and production recording in connection with their other work. Records will be kept in the department of agriculture at Washington.

Census figures indicate an increase of 100,000 dairy cows in Kentucky in the past five years. Greatest increases have been in western counties. Graves having 2,500 more cows than it had in 1930. Ohio county has 2,200 more cows, Hopkins county 1,900 more, Warren county 1,700 more, Todd county 1,400 more; and nearly all western counties, as well as many counties in other parts of the state, show increased numbers of milk cows.

Curing the Meat

Dry Sugar Cure.—A good dry sugar cure can be made of 7½ pounds of salt, 2½ pounds of sugar, and 2 ounces of saltpeter, this being the amount of mixture for 100 pounds of meat. One should weigh the ingredients. Divide curing mixtures into three equal portions. Rub one portion on the meat and pack in a container or on a table. Three days later, rub on the second portion. Let the meat cure three days, then put on the remaining portion of curing mixture. In other words, on the sixth day after the pork is put into cure, the final portion of the curing mixture should be applied. After they have been in cure from 10 to 12 curing days, remove the shoulders, bacon, and all lighter weight cuts. Remove the hams at the end of 2 to 3 weeks. Two weeks is long enough to leave the 10 to 12 pound hams in cure, while larger hams should be left in cure for three weeks. No piece should be left in cure more than 21 days. After curing, remove the meat, wash in lukewarm water, then smoke.

Teeth Reveal Age of Sheep
How to determine the age of sheep by examining their teeth is told by Richard C. Miller in Kentucky college of agriculture extension circular 286, "Ewes for Commercial Flocks."

A lamb has eight temporary front teeth; four on each side of the lower jaw. These are smaller and whiter than the permanent teeth. At about 14 months of age, the center pair are replaced by two larger permanent teeth. Two more temporary teeth, one on each side of the center pair, are replaced with permanent teeth at about two years of age; a third pair at about three, and the fourth and last pair at about four years. The teeth usually wear at five and begin to spread or break by the time the ewe is seven.

Sausage

Pork sausage, when properly made, is a choice food. In making sausage, one should take a little care to see that the proper amounts of the various ingredients are used. The meat should be about ¾ lean and ¼ fat. The amount of seasoning to use, for a mild sausage, is 3 table-

spoonfuls of salt, 2 tablespoonfuls of black pepper, and 1 tablespoonful of sage to 6 pounds of meat. These measures should be level, not heaping full. The seasoning ingredients should be well mixed, and then spread over the meat before grinding.



LETTERS TO SANTA

NOTICE: If the little girl at Wrigley who wants a tricycle, a set of dishes, and a fountain pen from Santa Claus will send us her name, we will print her letter next week. It would put Santa Claus in a hard place if he knew a little girl wanted these things and he had no way of knowing who the girl is.

West Liberty, Ky., Dec. 7, 1936
Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little boy 8 months old. This is my first Christmas. I want you to bring me a teddy bear and a ball and a rocking chair and some apples and candy. You will find a little tree by the window. Remember my daddy and mother. Your little friend,
RANDOLPH POTTER

West Liberty, Ky., Dec. 7, 1936
Dear Santa Claus:
I am writing you a letter to tell you what I want you to bring me. I want a wagon and a doll and a ball and lots of fruits and candy. I am a little girl 3 years old. Please remember my little cousin, Randolph Potter, on Spaw Creek. I will be looking for you. Your little friend,
DOROTHY POTTER

Norwalk, Ohio, Dec. 2, 1936
Dear Santa:
I am a little boy 16 months old. I will tell you what I want for Christmas. As I live away up north I want a snow suit, a fire truck, a red wagon, also a pretty teddy bear. Bring plenty of fruit and candy. Don't forget mama and daddy, as they want something pretty too. As ever, your little friend,
ARTHUR E. OSBORNE

Index, Ky., Dec. 3, 1936
Dear Santa Claus:
I want you to bring me a little doll and a set of dishes and an infant set and a wagon to pull my little sister in to school, and a set of little chairs and a little table too, and a little stove and a story book. I hope, Santa, you will be happy when you come. I am going to bed now. Santa, I will stay in the bed and watch you come down the chimney, now you be sure to come.
Now I will close for this time. Goodby. I hope you a merry Christmas and to all a good night.
BULAH MAE LEWIS

Malone, Ky., Dec. 7, 1936
Dear Santa:
I will write you a few lines as it is about Christmas time. I am twelve years old and am in the seventh grade. I go to school. My teacher's name is Zola Haney. I like her just fine. Well, Santa, I will tell you what I want for Christmas. I want a football, a baseball, a bat and gloves, a wrist watch, candy, apples, bananas, and nuts. Don't forget my little brother, Bobby Darrel Nickell. He is two years old and I think he wants a car. And don't forget my little cousins, Pauline, of Malone, and other little cousins at Stacy Fork and at Cisco. And don't forget other little boys and girls and bring them something too. So I will close wishing you a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. Your little friend,
JAMES C. NICKELL

Wrigley, Ky., Dec. 4, 1936
Dear Santa Claus:
How are you by this Christmas? I want you to come to our school this year and my house too. I will write you a few lines to let you know what I want for Christmas. I want a doll and some clothes for it. I want three dresses for it, one of them red trimmed in white, and one all blue with buttons on it, and the other one pink trimmed in white. I want a little pair of shoes and stockings and one ribbon and I want it to be pink. I want its hair to be yellow curls. I want a little coat for it and cap and skates. I want a little house. I just want two rooms in it, and I want them to be front room and kitchen. In the kitchen I want a stove and table and safe, and in the front room I want two chairs and one bed and a little radio and dresser. Your friend,
LEATHA NELL BLAIR

West Liberty, Ky., Nov. 30, 1936
Dear Santa:
I am a little girl 3 years old. I live in the home of Mrs. J. D. Lykins. I have been a good little girl and for Christmas I want a boy doll, a breakfast set, a stove, a set of china dishes. And please don't forget mother and daddy and Peggy Jo, my little cousin. Thank you.
BARBARA JOYCE HUGHES

Redwine, Ky., Dec. 3, 1936
Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little boy four years old. I haven't any brothers or sisters. I want you to visit me on Christmas night. I want you to bring me a wagon and a harp, a knife with a chain, lots of fruit, nuts, and different kinds of candies. So long, Santa, will be looking for you on Christmas night. My name is
EUGENE ADKINS

Lenox, Ky., Dec. 5, 1936
Dear Santa Claus:
We are five little children in the second grade at the Straight Creek school. We are planning a Christmas program in which you are the subject of all the conversation. Our teacher told us that you would be present if we would write you an invitation. We feel that it will all be "bunk" if you are not here; in fact we are leaving out a part in the program for you to take. Please try to get your toys and candies packed in time to reach here by 2:30 Wednesday, December 23. Lovingly yours, the second grade of Straight Creek school.

Straight Creek School, Dec. 7, 1936
Dear Santa Claus:
We have been looking forward to Christmas for a long time because we have been promised by Miss Johnson that you will be at our Christmas program in person. Since this is our first year in school, and since you always visited our home in the night, we have never seen you. We will be sitting in a row beside the Christmas tree at Straight Creek on December 23. In case you have a few extra presents and do not know our names, we are
Your little friends,
OAFRA LEWIS, CARL FANNIN, JOHNNIE MULLINS, AND JUNE BARKER.

R. R. 1, Foster, Ohio, Dec. 7, 1936
Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little girl five years old. I go to school every day and ride on a bus. I go to Kings Mills high school. I am in the first grade. I can read, write, and count to 100.
I would like you to bring me a tricycle, a blackboard and chalk. I would also like to have the five Dionne quintuplet dolls in a bed together. Bring me some candy, chewing gum, and fruits.
Remember my little friends, Dorothy and Bertie Mae Wells, and my little cousins, Donald and Waldo Fugett and Norma Jean Adams. Please don't forget my little niece, Edith Carol. I don't guess you know her 'cause she is just a little baby. Goodby.
JANICE JO FUGETT

Logville, Ky., Dec. 6, 1936
Dear Old Santa:
As it is so near Christmas and we are thinking of you today and wondering if you would visit us, we thought we would write and tell you what we want. We know you have so many to visit it looks like you might forget some one. But you are such a dear old Santa and have always been so nice to us. We have been pretty good last year and will promise to still be good and will not ask for much.
We want a new doll each, with black shoes on, a set of the "quints" are all right, with pink dresses, some candy (chocolate), chewing gum, nuts and fruit, and a song book just for children, as we sing quite a bit at church and Sunday school. We are 5 and 7 years old.
Try not to forget anyone. Merry Christmas and happy New Year.
IVETTA AND BONETTA NICKELL

Stacy Fork, Ky., Dec. 4, 1936
Dear Santa Claus:
I want a little knife with a chain and a little steam boat, and a little red wagon, and a little train, and some candy and oranges and bananas and apples. I would like to have all these things but if you have not got these to spare bring what you can, and what you can't bring give them to some other boys and girls. I have been a good boy and patiently waiting for you to come. My younger brother Billy Gardner wants a little red wagon, a little blue car, and some candy, peanuts, apples, oranges, and bananas, if you can bring them and not rob some poor little boys and girls of their playthings.
Bring all the little poor boys and girls who cannot buy their own presents, and don't forget mother and daddy. I will have to close now, and don't forget any poor boy or girl. From your friends, BILLY GARDNER AND WELLINGTON PATRICK

Stacy Fork, Ky., Dec. 4, 1936
Dear Santa Claus:
Here we are again, writing you to tell you what we want for Christmas. You are so good to bring us what we want, altho you failed to bring the blackboard and desk and chair set that we wrote for you to bring us last year. Mama said she guessed it was because you couldn't get it down the chimney. Now listen, Santa, we sure do want the blackboard set this year, and we will leave the door unlocked so you won't have any excuse about it. Also leave us a set of ABC blocks, a doll apiece, candy, peanuts, apples and chewing gum, and just anything else you want to. We are little girls age 5 and 4 years. We have a little brother, Jimmy, 2½ years. He wants a teddy bear, a tool set, and a gun. Leave him plenty of apples, candy, and nuts too.
Now Santa, don't forget to bring our pap-paws and mam-maws something nice, and especially we want you to remember mama and daddy. We will have our little tree ready for you, so you can put our things right around it. Your little friends,
LOUISE AND PATTY ELAM

Burg, Ky., Nov. 22, 1936
Dear Old Santa:
I am a little girl 3 years old, black eyed. I want a nice baby doll and buggy, a small blackboard, candy, bananas, and lots of candy. I am a good little girl. I mind my mother. My name is
ELOISE ARNETT

Wrigley, Ky., Dec. 8, 1936
Dear Santa Claus:
Will you please send me a coaster wagon and some candy. I am 10 years old and in the third grade, and I would be glad if you would send me something else, too. Your friend,
OAKLEY ADKINS

Index, Ky., Dec. 1, 1936
Dear Santa:
I want you to bring me a pair of pajamas and a white pair of boots, a ski suit, a pair of house slippers, a ball, and a doll.
Dear Santa, don't forget to bring some apples and candy. I hope your reindeer will carry you safely to my home on Christmas morn. Your little friend,
BETTY ELAM

West Liberty, Ky., Dec. 10, 1936
Dear Santa:
I am a little boy six years old and go to school every day, and dear Santa, mother and dad say I am a very good boy. I want you to bring me a police outfit, a tractor, a train that whistles, an animal outfit, a BB gun, a racer, a football, and all kinds of candy and fruits. Dear Santa, don't forget to bring my mother and dad something, too. Your little friend,
MORRIS LARUE PEYTON

Malone, Ky., Dec. 6, 1936
Dear Santa:
I am a little boy. I am 7 years old. I go to school every day. My teacher's name is Hazel Steele. I would like a football and some cars and a cowboy suit and a BB gun and some apples and some bananas and oranges and some candy.
And my little brother, I guess he would like a little wagon, and my cousins at Stacy Fork and Cisco.
CHARLES NICKELL

Burg, Ky., Nov. 22, 1936
Dear Old Santa:
As it is getting close for you to make your visit, I am a little girl 11 years old and I suppose this is the last year I should call on you. I want some good books to read, a large blackboard, a scarf and cap, and I want you to remember all my little cousins, Elda Lee, Gay, Hansford, and Vanesa Nickell, of Payton, and all my nieces and nephews. A very good girl.
VIRGINIA DARE RISNER

Cannel City, Ky., Nov. 27, 1936
Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little girl 6 years old and I want you to bring me a telephone, a davenport, a large doll, and a surprise package, some sparklers, and please bring me some fruits of all kinds, apples, bananas, oranges, chewing gum, nuts, grapes, and all kinds of candies. I live at Cannel City, Ky. So I wish you a merry Christmas and happy New Year. I guess this will be all for this year. Put this in the paper.
COLEEN PATRICK

Cannel City, Ky., Nov. 27, 1936
Dear Santa Claus:
I live at Cannel City, Ky., and I am a little boy 5 years old, and go to school every day, so I wish you would bring me a telephone, a car, a gun, and a tricycle, and lots of other things. Also my little brother, who is two years old, please bring him a teddy bear and kiddy car and all kinds of fruits. Please bring me some candy, oranges, apples, bananas, grapes, nuts, and don't forget to bring me a ball and some marbles and firecrackers. So I wish you a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. Well, that will be all for this time. Please put this in the paper.
DALMAS BENTON

Logville, Ky., Dec. 1, 1936
Dear Santa Claus:
Here we are again, writing you to tell you what we want for Christmas. You are so good to bring us what we want, altho you failed to bring the blackboard and desk and chair set that we wrote for you to bring us last year. Mama said she guessed it was because you couldn't get it down the chimney. Now listen, Santa, we sure do want the blackboard set this year, and we will leave the door unlocked so you won't have any excuse about it. Also leave us a set of ABC blocks, a doll apiece, candy, peanuts, apples and chewing gum, and just anything else you want to. We are little girls age 5 and 4 years. We have a little brother, Jimmy, 2½ years. He wants a teddy bear, a tool set, and a gun. Leave him plenty of apples, candy, and nuts too.
Now Santa, don't forget to bring our pap-paws and mam-maws something nice, and especially we want you to remember mama and daddy. We will have our little tree ready for you, so you can put our things right around it. Your little friends,
LOUISE AND PATTY ELAM

Logville, Ky., Dec. 1, 1936
Dear Santa Claus:
Here we are again, writing you to tell you what we want for Christmas. You are so good to bring us what we want, altho you failed to bring the blackboard and desk and chair set that we wrote for you to bring us last year. Mama said she guessed it was because you couldn't get it down the chimney. Now listen, Santa, we sure do want the blackboard set this year, and we will leave the door unlocked so you won't have any excuse about it. Also leave us a set of ABC blocks, a doll apiece, candy, peanuts, apples and chewing gum, and just anything else you want to. We are little girls age 5 and 4 years. We have a little brother, Jimmy, 2½ years. He wants a teddy bear, a tool set, and a gun. Leave him plenty of apples, candy, and nuts too.
Now Santa, don't forget to bring our pap-paws and mam-maws something nice, and especially we want you to remember mama and daddy. We will have our little tree ready for you, so you can put our things right around it. Your little friends,
LOUISE AND PATTY ELAM

LITTLE LAUGHS

Natural
"That's a flaming tie you have on."
"Sure. I got it at a fire sale."
—Philadelphia Star.

A Slander
"Some say her past is dark."
"She merely bleached her hair."
—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Eliminators
"Do you carry B-eliminators?"
"No, sir, but we have roach powder and some fly swatters."
—The Sun.

Head Man
"If it wasn't for me, you'd be the biggest fool in this business."
"Oh, so you're the top."
—The Sun.

So Descriptive
"How old should you say she is?"
"Oh, somewhere in the middle flirts."
—Everybody's Weekly.

Mum
"Why don't children use the old-fashioned name of 'Mother'?" asks a writer. Mums the word.

Don't Look!
"What model is your car?"
"It's not a model, it's a horrible example."
—Santa Fe Magazine.

For Good or Bad
Sweet Young Thing—"Are you in town for good?"
Traveling Salesman—"Well, I hate to commit myself."
—The Sun.

Just Renovated
Teacher—"I believe this is a new face?"
Freshie—"No, sir, I just washed it."
—The Sun.

Oh! Oh! Oh!
Head Cook—"Didn't I tell you to notice when the soup boiled over?"
Assistant—"I did. It was half past ten."
—The Sun.

Habit
"Where did you work last?"
"In a pretzel factory."
"No wonder you get things twisted."
—Philadelphia Bulletin.

In Keeping
"Did he furnish his whole house with second-hand stuff?"
"Yes—he even married a widow."
—Stray Stories Magazine.

MICHIGAN COBBLER TRACES CARTRIDGES

In off hours from his cobbler's bench, Gail H. Bowen, Saranac shoemaker, collects various things—principally guns, cartridges and coins, says a Saranac (Mich.) correspondent in the Detroit Free Press.

His collection of cartridges dates from the first type—developed about 1890 at the start of the Civil war—to the most modern.

"Before the Civil war, powder and ball was used," Bowen explains, "the powder often being carried in a powder horn fastened from cow's horn. With the war it became necessary to devise something more convenient. The first crude cartridges were merely powder and ball wrapped together in waxed paper for insertion in muzzle-loading guns. The wax paper was necessary to keep the cartridges airtight so that the charge would carry farther."

"Then, about 1862, the first cartridge with a brass shell was developed. In this the powder was still wrapped in waxed paper inside the shell to keep the powder airtight but sometime later the method of excluding air by lubricants was devised—the method still used," Bowen explains.

His collection includes about 300 cartridges, the largest being a .50 caliber anti-aircraft cartridge used during the World war. Cartridges used by the armies of almost every country are included.

Cemetery Finally Found
The wish of a dying man that he be buried in the cemetery of Brisbane Island, a holiday resort of Brisbane, Australia, caused the inhabitants a search, because no one had been buried there for many years and the burial place had been forgotten. A government official on vacation there saved the situation when he produced a map and located a 10-acre plot as the cemetery. The islanders had to cut a mile-long road to it, and gave the man a public funeral.

Tree Emits Smoke
In Charleston, S. C., the residents are puzzled over the strange behavior of what they call a "cigarette" tree. The buds of the terminal branches emit visible puffs of smoke at intervals, caused, so chemists say, because they contain some sort of a gaseous substance which breaks out when warmed by the sun.

Old Watch Is Now a Clock
After 170 years of faithful service, a watch said to have been made in 1760 has been converted into a clock at Marrickville, New South Wales. It still keeps on ticking. The work of an eighteenth century British clock maker, it keeps excellent time.

The Brainy Sex
Scientists in the Soviet Union say there is no scientific basis for the theory that men's brains are better than women's.

Will Harness River
The Irish Free State will spend \$5,000,000 in harnessing the River Liffey to supply Dublin with electricity and water.

MORGAN COUNTY SCHOOL PAGE

(Under Auspices of Ova O. Haney, County Supt.)

WEST LIBERTY SCHOOL NEWS

BASKETBALL THRILLER

On Tuesday night of this week the West Liberty Red Devils lost a close but thrilling game to Oil Springs by a score of 31 to 27.

The Red Devils started off with a bang, playing hard and shooting fast to earn a lead which was never relinquished until the closing minutes. The first half was decidedly theirs. The score at the quarter was 7 to 5 and at the half 14 to 13. During this half Oil Springs was forced to shoot from far back in the floor, but seemed to hit with consistency to keep close behind.

The second half was about even until the last quarter, when Oil Springs began a desperate rally, going into the lead and to win. They fought hard and were deserving of the game.

The line-up was as follows:

West Liberty	Oil Springs
F. Keeton (8)	Crase (11)
F. Harper	Bays
C. Little (10)	Rice (3)
G. Bellamy	Litteral (6)
G. Cochran (8)	Wheeler (10)

Substitutes: West Liberty, Elam (1); Oil Springs, Witten (1).

Referees: Carl Burton and Elmer Craft.

The attendance was good. Keep it up!

French Club

The French club held its regular meeting on Friday, Dec. 4. Dwayne Bellamy, president, chose a committee composed of Viva Bowles, Frieda Cox, and Virgil Coffee to decide on a few methods of raising money with which to buy French books for the library. The club also played games and sang French songs. Miss McClure then read a humorous French story, entitled "L'avar," or "The Miser." Dwayne Bellamy, Virgil Coffee, and Ted DeLong furnished money for hot dogs which were prepared by Ella Ruth Childers and Margaret Nickell. The members enjoy these meetings very much and are pleased with their progress in speaking French.

4-H Club

The 4-H club held its regular monthly meeting Thursday, Mr. Wrathe came and brought his picture machine. He showed songs on the screen and the members of the club sang. Then he showed some films on 4-H club work. All enjoyed them very much. The room improvement project will meet next Thursday.

The December meeting of the P.T.A. will be held in the high school building Monday night, Dec. 14, at 7 p.m. Mrs. C. K. Stacy, president, will preside.

Claudine Reed's name was omitted from the first grade honor roll last week by mistake. James Tyree also was omitted from the fifth grade honor roll.

The fifth grade pupils are working on their Christmas unit and are also planning to make a frieze and are having a Christmas tree.

Nell Elam, who had been attending school at Rockhouse, entered the seventh grade here Monday.

The senior class gave a kitchen shower for Mrs. Chick Stacy, formerly Miss Helen Owsley. A basket, beautifully decorated with old shoes and tin cans, containing everything from rolling pins to egg beaters, was in her seat when she came to home room Tuesday.

"Know It All"

Just imagine the biggest scoop of the month. One of our distinguished seniors has taken the fatal step—none other than Helen Owsley, now Mrs. Berlin Stacy.

Why does Viva "Shorty" Bowles go in for such tall men?

The campus romance between Margaret Nickell and Dwayne Bellamy is progressing very rapidly.

The Know It All column wonders why we don't have stove guards to protect our honorable teachers. Ethel Mae Keeton would have been a skirt better off by this invention.

Ask Ethel Adams if she knows one of the Kentucky Hillbillies, formerly known as the "Travelin' Troubadors." Old Dan Cupid shot an arrow and it landed in the hearts of Maureen McClure and Bill McGuire.

Charles Price, on seeing a Union Transfer truck, said: "Where did they raise all those onions? There goes the onion transfer."

The seniors want to offer their congratulations to Helen and Chick. We hope their life will be filled with great happiness.

We'll see you again next week.

The Courier goes to Grade A homes.

RURAL EDUCATION

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27, 1936 To the County Superintendent:

The National Education association is now engaged in a vigorous program for aiding rural education and improving the professional and economic status of rural teachers.

It has recently established the division of rural service with a full time director, Dr. Howard A. Dawson, to work in the field of rural education.

It has under way an investigation of the economic status of the rural teacher, with the idea of building up public support for a program of better salaries and greater security for the rural teacher.

It is carrying on a vigorous campaign for securing the enactment of tenure laws, the establishment of teacher retirement systems, the payment of higher salaries, and the adoption of salary schedules.

As one means of making funds available for better salaries, the National Education association is sponsoring the Harrison-Fletcher bill for federal aid to education, described in the enclosed leaflet.

If you believe that this is a good program, won't you inform your teachers of it and invite them to become members of the association? If, by chance, you are not yourself a member, you will, of course, wish to join. It will be much easier to carry your program to success if we are able to say that we have the united support of the county superintendents. Dr. Studebaker's article brings a thrilling challenge to each of us.

Very cordially yours,

WILLARD E. GIVENS, Ex. Sec.

LENOX SCHOOL NEWS

Our motto: "Paddle your own canoe."

Our aim: "Climb." Never in the history of Lenox school has it written any news, but it's better late than never.

We are very much alive. We began our school year in the old school building, which was very uncomfortable. We moved to the old depot until the old building was torn down and the new one erected. We are thrilled to be in the new building now.

We have had several distinguished visitors thruout the school year—our superintendent, Mr. Haney; our county supervisor, Mr. Pelfrey; and several others.

The following pupils have attended school every day: Lenville Adkins, Evelyn Adkins, Ellis Adkins, Lena Adkins, Lexie Caskey, and Lena Caskey.

We had a pie supper and musical program Nov. 7, with a large crowd attending. The net proceeds were \$20.10. We are purchasing a teacher's desk and window shades for our new building.

Lenox school also attended the county fair for the first time in its history. We all had a fine time. We hope to get to go again next year.

DAISY SHAVER, Teacher.

LOOKING TO FUTURE

Ashland, Ky., Nov. 25, 1936 Prof. Ova O. Haney West Liberty, Kentucky.

Dear Prof. Haney: I wish to congratulate you on the honor which was accorded you at the annual meeting of the Eastern Kentucky Teachers association at Ashland a few weeks ago. It is gratifying to see a man from Morgan county being elected to the position of president of this organization. Under your leadership I feel sure that it will be of even greater influence than ever before in the educational field.

It may be that the E.K.E.A. will be held at Ashland again next year, and if it could be so arranged my company might be interested in arranging a banquet for these teachers.

Again I want to say, as one Morgan countyman to another, "Congratulations."

Yours very truly,

H. H. WHEELER, President,

Sandy Valley Grocery Company.

Connecticut's Capital New Haven became the capital of the independent colony of New Haven, which was united with the Connecticut colony in 1665 under the charter of 1662. It was the semi-capital of Connecticut from 1701 until 1873, when Hartford was made the sole capital.

Highest, Lowest Lighthouse The lighthouse on tiny Lehua island in Hawaii is the highest and lowest in the United States. It stands 709 feet above the sea, higher than any other in American waters, but the lighthouse itself is only ten feet high.

The Folk and Language

As a teacher of English I am forever running into folk conceptions of grammar. In fact, it would be no exaggeration to say that folk conceptions have more weight with most people than learned conceptions.

Generations have been taught, as if it were a maxim from Holy Writ, that a proposition must not stand at the end of a sentence. People who hold this rule in awe have read and heard thousands of sentences that violated this so called rule, without ever being aware of it. No scholarly person could hold this doctrine if he would stop even for a minute to test it. Propositions have stood at the end of sentences or of clauses since the very first written English, and often save the sentence from appearing pedantic or stiff.

Nearly every month some one asks me whether it is true that animate objects "lie" and inanimate objects "lay." How such an idea got started I cannot guess, tho it may have arisen from associating lie and lay with such expressions as "The sun 'set,'" a usage of "set" unlike the more common one that means "to place."

For over a quarter of a century I have been trying to show how "sheep" and "deer" cannot be collective nouns, only to have each succeeding class name them in this category. Definitions and observations seem to mean nothing to the average mind, intent upon holding tenaciously to what it has learned, or thought it has learned, in another time and place.

One of the most laughable phases

of the folk conception of language is the belief that what one naturally says is wrong. This conception causes the teacher of English more trouble than positively illiterate uses of language. An untaught person talks on, blissfully unconscious of his errors, if we can call his language capable of such. The person who has heard a little about correct speech but has not learned enough to be sure of himself begins to adjust his language to what he conceives to be the correct patterns, often with ludicrous results. He jumps to certain conclusions, such as believing that some forms are never right, merely because he has detected that the standard differs from what he would normally say. A case in point is the use of "I" and "me." The educated talks glibly about how "He and I did it"; the illiterate, equally glibly, about how "Me and him done it"; the puzzled half-educated says "He and myself did it" or even "I and he did it." One of the queer "rules" that I have fought all my life is that it is egotistic ever to use "I." Hence "myself" is supposed to be better. Rather oddly, not many texts in grammar call sufficient attention to the precise uses of "I" and "me" on the one hand and "myself" on the other. The very exterior of the people who hold such rules in awe often give English a bad reputation, a reputation deserved by all forms of hypocrisy and affectation. Only a knowledge of and tolerance for folk ways of thinking can save the English teacher from cruelty to children.—Kentucky Folklore.

MOST HELPFUL

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 3, 1936 Mr. Ova O. Haney, Supt., Morgan County Schools, West Liberty, Kentucky.

Dear Mr. Haney: Your talk at our NYA meeting last Saturday was a distinct contribution to the program, and I want you to know that we greatly appreciated your willingness to help in this way.

I have heard many fine comments on your talk, and those who were present at the meeting said that the material presented was most helpful. We are planning to put these talks in mimeograph form and distribute them without delay so that school executives thruout the state may have the benefit of them.

It was a pleasure to see you in Lexington, and I hope you will visit us whenever you are in Louisville.

Cordially yours,

ROBERT K. SALYERS,

Deputy State NYA Director.

Basketball

Due to overconfidence, the Red Devils eked out a victory Friday night over a much improved and stubborn Ezel team by the score of 27 to 19. The game was a ragged affair, and until the last half both teams were on even terms. The score at the half was 8-all. During the second half the Red Devils' ideas changed from overconfidence to an earnest ambition to win, due to the remarks of Coach Gardner to them at the half. Coach Gardner and the team appreciate the splendid attendance and urge you to come oftener. Be there, we need you!

WENDELL NICKELL

Oiled Parchment in Windows The palaces of ancient Crete had oiled parchment in the windows for "glass."

Know Your Language

By C. L. Bushnell

School of English, International Correspondence Schools

"FARTHER" and "further" are often used indiscriminately, even by writers of recognized standing. There is, however, a distinction. "Farther" denotes a greater distance between two points, as "Saratoga is farther from New York than Philadelphia is." "Further" is properly used in the sense of "more in advance" or "additional," as "A further difficulty is certain to be encountered."

In verbs with the prefix "re-" the prefix itself signifies "again." "back," "anew." To say, therefore, "He returned back to his original starting place" is what grammarians call a pleonasm—the use of more than the necessary number of words. The sentence should read simply, "He returned to his original starting place."

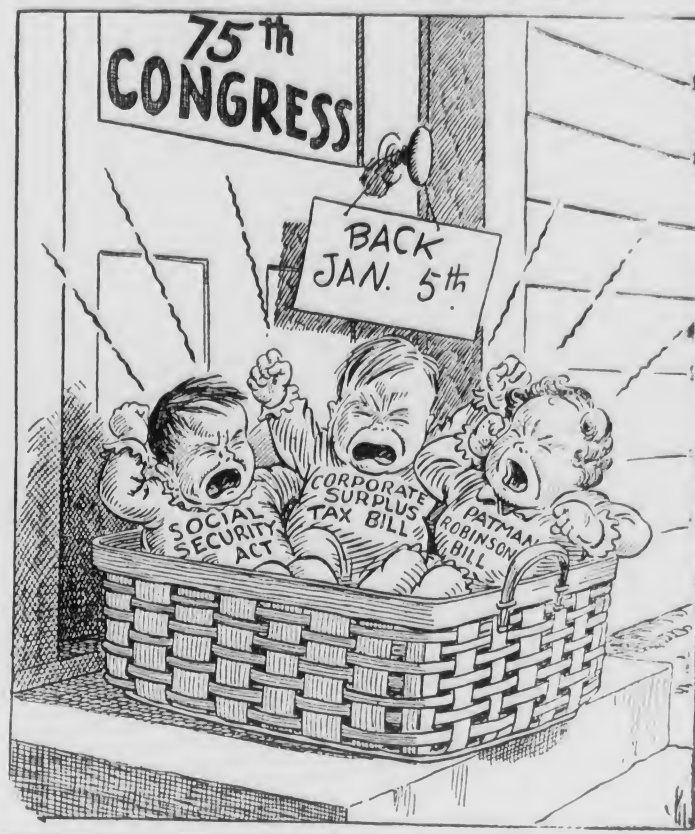
Ancient Church Crosses

In some of the churches and missions of Spain and Portugal, as well as Mexico and California, exist great redwood crosses a century or more old, made by the pioneer padres who spread their gospel in Mendocino and cut these stupendous crosses. Also, in many parts of San Francisco are lone redwood remnants of the furious construction of a wooden city during and after the days of the gold rush.

Intensity of Ultra-Violet Rays

The intensity of the ultra-violet rays is about eight times as great in August as in January. It increases rapidly from sunrise until noon, when it again decreases rapidly until sunset. The intensity is almost twice as great at noon as it is at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

CRYING FOR ATTENTION



Merchants who advertise know best how to please you.

Fire Sale

OF FURNITURE AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Salvaged from the recent disastrous fire which swept our Danville store. Much of this stock is as good as new and will be sold at ridiculously low prices. In addition to the Danville stock, we are bringing to Mt. Sterling from our warehouse in Lexington a quantity of used furniture, which we are going to sell to the people of this section at prices almost unbelievable. All together, we are offering 25 large vans of this merchandise in one big sale in the Ruth Barnes Building on North Maysville street in Mt. Sterling, starting

SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12

Look these prices over and hurry to this big sale:

Kitchen Cabinets, \$7.50 and up.
Living Room Suites, \$19.50 and up.
Dressers, \$4.95 and up.
Smokers, 98c and up.
Buffets, \$3.50 and up.
Metal Beds, \$2.50 and up.
Bedroom Suites, \$19.50 and up.
Bed Springs, \$2.50 and up.
Rocking Chairs, 98c and up.
Dining Room Tables, \$3.50 and up.

Circulators, coal and gas ranges at your own price.

You will have to hurry to get the pick of these bargains.

Baugh & Garner

Mt. Sterling, Ky.

J. W. Baber, Manager

PEERLESS LAUNDRY

LAUNDRY & ZORIC DRY CLEANING

WEEKLY PICKUP — MONDAY

WEEKLY DELIVERY — FRIDAY

WINFORD PATRICK, AGENT

Salersville, Kentucky

R. J. Poynter Drugs

I know you will be glad to hear I now have a FULL LINE OF DRUGS.

Also, for Christmas, I have Pipes, Cigars, Cigarets, Leather Goods, Toilet Sets, Toys, and Sundries, in a nice variety to select from.

Agent for Hollingsworth Fine Candies

R. J. Poynter Drugs

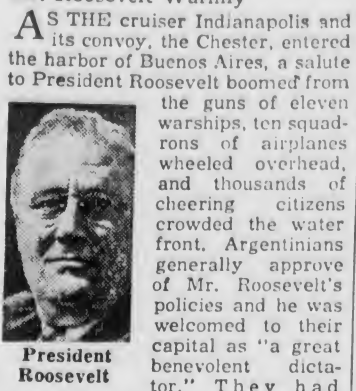
SUCCESSOR TO ARNETT DRUG CO.

West Liberty, Kentucky

Current Events IN REVIEW

by Edward W. Pickard

Buenos Aires Receives Mr. Roosevelt Warmly



President Roosevelt

AS THE cruiser Indianapolis and its convoy, the Chester, entered the harbor of Buenos Aires, a salute to President Roosevelt boomed from the guns of eleven warships, ten squadrons of airplanes wheeled overhead, and thousands of cheering citizens crowded the waterfront. Argentinians generally approve of Mr. Roosevelt's policies and he was welcomed to their capital as "a great benevolent dictator." They had planned to give him an elaborate reception, but it was toned down somewhat at his request. President Justo, who already had greeted the distinguished guest by wireless, met him at the dock and accompanied him to the American embassy. Then Mr. Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull and members of the American delegation to the peace conference made a formal call at the government house.

Next day, after a ride about the city, President Roosevelt attended the extraordinary session in the legislative palace to open the Pan-American peace conference which he initiated. A formal dinner for him at the government house and a reception for all conference delegates followed. The event of the third day was a luncheon at the American embassy in honor of President and Mrs. Justo. Then Mr. Roosevelt embarked and started on the return trip, with a brief stop scheduled for Montevideo, capital of Uruguay.

On his way south President Roosevelt stopped a few hours in Rio de Janeiro, where half a million citizens turned out in the rain to give him an enthusiastic welcome. President Vargas showed him the magnificent Brazilian capital, and he addressed an extraordinary session of the parliament with an eloquent plea to all peoples of the western continent to keep out of war and settle their problems with good will and understanding.

"Mystery Man" Zaharoff Dies in Monte Carlo

THE cause of world peace should be the gainer by the death of Sir Basil Zaharoff in Monte Carlo. Known as the "mystery man of Europe," he was for many years the master salesman of armaments and amassed an immense fortune in that and other business enterprises. Born in Odessa, Russia, of Greek parents, Zaharoff had all of Europe for his field of operations. He was knighted in England, became a citizen of France and married a Spanish duchess. He gave valuable aid to the Allies during the World War, founding chairs of aviation at Paris and Petrograd and presenting 25,000 pounds sterling to the British government for a similar purpose.

Litvinov Attacks Nazi Foes of Soviet Russia

WHAT Russia thinks of the Nazi leaders of Germany and their anti-communist pact with Japan was set forth in plain words by Foreign Minister Maxim Litvinov in an address before the all-union congress of soviets in Moscow, Italy, which has just concluded a similar agreement with Tokyo, was included in his denunciations. Litvinov asserted that Germany and Japan were joined in a secret military alliance for the purpose of launching a war which would spread to all continents, and added that soviet Russia still stood irrevocably for peace. Said he:

"Fascist countries make one challenge after another to peace-loving democratic states and we hope before long those states will stand up to them."

"The soviet union has no reason to change its position, which was and always will be—peace. It wants peace for itself and for all other countries."

"It wants no words—there has been too much talk—but action from others."

"The soviet union begs no one to be its partner. It does not ask for unions, alliances or combinations. The day will come when the Red army and navy will be forced to defend the Fatherland. Then they will show unprecedented courage and heroism and fighting ability."

"I am sure the soviet union will stand as a fortress against the filthy waves of a fascist sea."

How well prepared Russia is for war if it comes was indicated by a report that her naval forces have increased 1,750 per cent since 1933,

and that she soon will have 7,000 airplanes and 100,000 pilots. "If the German fascists threaten our country, we unite them," declared Corps Commander Krzhin, assistant commander of the Red army air forces.

V. M. Molotov, president of the council of commissars, professed love for the German people but intense hate for their leaders, who, he said, "have well earned their appellation of 'modern cannibals.'"

Japan announced her intention to build as quickly as possible an army equal to that of Russia; and Minister of Marine Nagano said the Japanese navy also would be enlarged. Premier Leon Blum, saying that the international situation "never has been as serious or as dangerous in the last three months as it is now," declared pointedly that France, second only to soviet Russia, possessed the "most powerful military force in continental Europe."

Green Is Re-Elected by Federation of Labor

WILLIAM GREEN was re-elected president of the American Federation of Labor before the closing of the convention in Tampa. Secretary Frank Morrison and the 14 vice presidents also were chosen for another term. In his speech of acceptance Mr. Green made a renewed plea to John L. Lewis and his C. I. O. associates to "come back to our home and fight the common foe."

This the insurgents show no sign of doing. The 1937 convention was awarded to Denver. The convention refused to concur in four resolutions attacking the Supreme court. It instructed the executive council to have a bill for the six hour day and five day week introduced in congress and declared the 30 hour week to be the "paramount objective" of the A. F. of L.

League Council to Deal With Spanish War

SPAIN'S government appealed to the council of the League of Nations to deal with the menace to "peace and good will among nations" allegedly created by Italian-German recognition of the fascist rebel junta. Secretary J. A. C. Avelar thereupon convoked the council, though at this writing the date for the meeting is unsettled. It was believed Italy would refuse to attend the session. Germany is no longer a member of the league. French statesmen didn't approve the Spanish action, feeling that it complicated an already serious situation and could do no good.

Excitement over the torpedo attack on a loyal Spanish cruiser by a submarine which the Madrid government more than hinted was the report that the undersea boat was a Spanish submarine that had gone over to the rebel side.

Madrid was being continually hammered by rebel shells and bombs, and there was intense fighting daily in University City, the northwest section of the capital, where the insurgents had penetrated. The American embassy was closed on orders from Washington and Eric C. Wendelin, charge d'affaires, gave protection to those Americans who wished to go to Valencia to board a United States warship. The German and Italian embassies, abandoned by their staffs, were seized and sealed by the defense junta and a number of Fascist refugees were arrested in the former. Berlin scoffed at this action but Rome called it banditry.

Alleged Japanese Plan for Inner Mongolia

TROOPS of Suiyuan province in China recently captured the stronghold of Prince Teh Wang, rebel leader in Mongolia, and some secret documents seized there reveal a Japanese plot to set up an Inner Mongolian puppet state to be known as the Great Yuan empire. This would extend westward from Jehol to Sinkiang. The documents disclosed that Japan has already spent 50,000,000 Chinese dollars in this project and is prepared to spend about 400,000,000 more.

Military Revolt in Quito Is Speedily Suppressed

ONE regiment of the Ecuadorian army attempted to start a revolution in Quito, the capital, but the uprising was quickly suppressed in a battle in which 50 persons were killed and 100 wounded. Many persons were arrested, including Pedro Velasco Ibarra, brother of former President Velasco Ibarra, and several unidentified foreigners. The daily newspaper El Dia was closed and its director, Ricardo Jarro, was imprisoned.

IMPROVED SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

Lesson for December 13

JOHN'S VISION ON PATMOS

LESSON TEXT—Revelation 1:4-18. GOLDEN TEXT—Fear not; I am alive for evermore. Revelation 1:17, 18.

PRIMARY TOPIC—When John Saw Jesus Again.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jerusalem, the Golden.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Listening to the Ever-Living Christ.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Living Christ Among the Churches.

The first chapter of the Revelation, while it is an introduction to the entire book, is worthy of study by itself as a glorious revealing of Jesus Christ, his person and work. Some will wish to use the chapter as a preface to the study of the solemn and instructive messages to the seven churches of Asia which are found in chapters 2 and 3; but for most schools it will be better to concentrate on the messages of the chapter itself.

I. His Person. While many of the characteristics of the Son of God are here presented, two are particularly emphasized.

1. His eternity (vv. 8, 11, 17). In a world which understands but little of the meaning of its past, which lives in a badly befuddled present, and admittedly knows nothing of the future, it is a source of the deepest satisfaction and peace of heart to know and serve the One who "is and was and which is to come, the Almighty." He already "was in the beginning," and is to be through all eternity.

2. His glory (vv. 5, 13-16). Jesus Christ is presented in verse 5 as "the faithful witness and first begotten of the dead," who is the ruler "over all the kings of the earth." The followers of Christ have a glorious captain and leader. The kingdoms of all the earth are his by right. Some day he will rule in fact and in person.

The infinitely beautiful description of our Lord in verses 13 to 16 is almost beyond interpretation. Have you seen him in his majesty and glory? The one who is "in the Spirit on the Lord's Day" can still see "him who is invisible" (Heb. 11:27).

II. His Work.

1. His victory (v. 18). His fight for our sins but "was raised again for our justification" (Rom. 4:25). We have not a dead, but a living Saviour. He has "the keys of death and hell." The one who follows a human leader parts with him at the grave. But he who follows Christ does not lose him when he passes over into the next world, for he is there, and he has the keys of all authority, not only in this world but also in that which is to come.

2. His love (v. 5).

How deep and rich was his love toward us. It sent him to the cross.

3. His redemption (v. 5).

He "washed us from our sins in his own blood." We read in Hebrews 9:22 that "without the shedding of blood there is no remission of sins."

The cults and creeds which deny or ignore the need of cleansing in the blood of Jesus Christ may be religious but they are not Christian.

4. His fellowship (v. 13).

The candlesticks are churches and the stars are God's messengers. They are not alone in the world; he is "in the midst." Do we recognize his presence?

5. His return (v. 7).

"Behold, he cometh with clouds." How can anyone read the New Testament and fail to see, and to teach and to preach the Lord's return?

He is coming again. What is our duty in the light of his coming?

a. To live lives of purity and Christian nobility. (Read 1 John 3:3, and compare vv. 1 and 2.)

b. To be diligent in sacrificial service. "Occupy till I come" (Luke 19:13) is the command of the one who "went into a far country to receive for himself a kingdom and to return" (Luke 19:11).

Love of Nature

The presence of the love of Nature is an invariable sign of goodness of heart and justness of moral perception, though by no means of moral practice. When it is originally absent from any mind, that mind is in many respects hard, worldly, and degraded.—Ruskin.

A Wife

There is one name which I can never utter without a reverence due to the religion which binds earth to heaven—a name cheered, beautiful, exalted and hallowed—and that is the name of wife.—Bulwer.

Pride and Humility

Pride is not the heritage of man; humility should dwell with frailty, and alone for ignorance, error, and imperfection.—Sydney Smith.

Great Duties

Great trials seem to be a necessary preparation for great duties.—E. Thomson.

Ability and Opportunity

Where there exists honest ability there exists also real opportunity.—G. C. Golden.

'No New Taxes,' Capitol Slogan

Nuisance Taxes to Stay for a While; Social Security Raises Problem

By EARL GODWIN

WASHINGTON.—"No New Taxes" is the slogan at the capitol. I have been hoping that in addition to the nuisance taxes which descended upon us during the depression, but these will not be removed until after the administration has had a chance to see whether the budget will balance or not.

These nuisance taxes yield half a billion dollars, a sum greatly needed in any budget balancing. They automatically expire June 30 unless congress continues them, and it is Washington's judgment that they must be continued until some time after the budget ceases to be a nightmare. That means a continuation of the sales taxes on automobile equipment, telephone and telegraph messages and movies. These taxes hit everybody. There are also taxes which hit a large portion of the public but which are not so widely known: on lubricating oil, matches, tires, tubes, electrical energy and cosmetics, guns, lumber, imports, electrical or other mechanical refrigerators, and several other sales and transactions taxes. The matter of three cent postage interests the big business houses not a little; my prediction is that the three cent rate will continue through the next congress.

INVESTMENT PROBLEM.

Talking over the many aspects of the new social security administration, a Wall street investment expert told me that some of the larger insurance companies have the problem continually of finding safe and proper investments for an average of a quarter of a million dollars a day. Every time they open the office they have \$250,000 or thereabouts in cash that needs investment and it is a severe task on the expert ingenuity of the officials to find the proper investments. Think, then, what a task it will be to find the proper investment for the \$50,000,000,000 fund which will repose in the Treasury in about 1972—thirty-six years hence—when the social security fund reaches its peak.

The social security act as now written requires that the money set aside for old age and out-of-work pension funds be invested at three per cent. This money is that which is going to dribble in a few cents at a time from the 26,000,000 wage earners who come under the present social security act.

Every worker has a card which identifies him and there is an account to be set up for him here in Washington; an account which will run from the time a fellow goes to work until he is sixty-five years old. And, as at present indicated, the old age pensions from these enforced savings, contributed partly by the employer and partly by the employee, will range from \$10 to \$85 a month.

But what investment will there be found 36 years hence in which to absorb this enormous sum of \$50,000,000,000—a figure far in excess of our present \$36,000,000,000 national debt? Fifty billions is almost as much as all the cash there is in all the American banks today.

There are somewhere between 40,000,000 and 50,000,000 workers in this country. Registration processes now going on are expected to show 40,000,000 on payrolls in mills, factories, offices and stores. However, this social security policy will never include farm laborers and domestic servants, are insured against the disabilities of old age and lack of employment.

THE CASE OF EARLE.

Did you ever hear of George H. Earle? Unless you live in Pennsylvania you may not recognize the name; yet he is a rich man's playboy son who suddenly went politically berserk, abandoned his friends, helped turn Pennsylvania from a Republican dukedom to a Democratic miracle state; and who stands today with more in his hands with which to become the next Democratic presidential nominee than anyone I know. He turned the Keystone state of Boies Penrose and Andrew Mellon upside down—and became its first Democratic governor in 45 years. Doesn't that rate attention among the Democrats?

Governor Earle's father was a millionaire sugar king who looked on Theodore Roosevelt as a political vandal. The millionaire father brought up a routine, plunk-lined, rich son to go to Harvard and own a yacht. After that he played polo, traipsed around the world playing; came back to make more money out of sugar, and all of good old fashioned Philadelphia looked on George Earle as a safe and orthodox young man until suddenly he went mad, became democratic and is now the idol of such folks as coal miners and people on relief. It is all very distressing to the society people in

Philadelphia—but if things keep on the way George Earle is administering them, he may end up in the White House!

NO FOREIGN LOANS.

Foreign diplomats are beginning to manipulate the wires so that occasionally there appear news stories intimating that Uncle Sam is about to drop his frigid attitude about European war debts—and lend France and Italy some more money. There is no more chance of this government approving a loan to European nations than there is of European governments paying back the twelve billions or so of dollars that they owe us. Nevertheless, diplomats are flitting about New York and Washington whispering stories to gullible folks who, and sooner or later they get into print.

I can't think of anything on which the government is more completely adamant than in its determination to approve no loans to Europe under the present circumstances. The congress of the United States would have to be drawn into a foreign loan; and congress, representing the feeling of the American people, would tear down the capitol building before it put an O. K. on any loan to any European country except possibly Finland which is paying its debt installment on time every collection day, in June and December.

In order to keep this policy in the hands of congress that body enacted the Johnson law which prohibits a loan to any foreign nation defaulting on its debt to us. Congress is disgusted with the failure of foreign countries to pay us while they spend their incomes on armaments. Uncle Sam is holding the bag, as the saying goes; an empty bag at that. Those foreign loans are represented in our midst by United States government bonds which have coupons representing interest. That interest is now paid by American taxpayers, who will not permit any diplomatic soft soap to interfere with the Yankee policy of "pay what you owe before you borrow any more from us."

The French diplomats seem to believe that if their government starts paying ever so little this country will look with favor on a new loan to France. That is, if they pay us about a million dollars we would lend them a couple of hundred million. There isn't the slightest chance.

Then there is Benito Mussolini; he seems to have the urge to expand at the expense of American taxpayers, and it is reported that Italian diplomats are ready to offer a plan whereby Italy appears to be sincere about repaying its old loan so that it can get a new loan. But none of these gestures carry with them ready cash. The new Italian ambassador to this country, Fulvio Suvich, is said to be directed to investigate every possibility of getting Italy back into the preferred debtor class. Tremendous pressure will be brought to bear on the Americans who are opposed to communism in Russia and undoubtedly before long the appeal will be made to help Italy in its fascist fight against the red tide of communism. The law of the United States prohibits any loan from here to Italy or anywhere else in the debt defaulting belt of Europe. At the present writing a careful canvass of the higher officials of government convinces me that European diplomats are on a fool's errand if they believe they can borrow money from us now to carry on those war maneuvers of theirs.

A THING THAT IRKS.

One of the things now irking this government and never coming to light in the metropolitan press is the fact that the mikado of Japan, who is fast becoming one of the greatest war lords on earth, is also taking precedence as an international junk dealer and is actually competing with this country with goods made by the junk we throw away. The old bottles, old umbrellas, and particularly the cast-off automobiles when they reach their very last stage of rust generally find their way via several junk heaps to some Japanese factory. They are fashioned into something we sell here in the U. S. A.; coming back to compete, tariff and all, against American made goods.

The junk automobiles are particularly valuable to the mikado's industrialists. They are using that material in their factories for weapons of war; can you beat that? Also the Japs have been using cast-off, broken down spindles discarded from New England textile mills and have been weaving enough Japanese cotton goods to give some of our old time textile firms the shivers.

One valuable bit of junk, from Japan's standpoint, is tin plate and what is known as "tin scrap," odds and ends of tin thrown out of roofers' and tinners' shops and factories which stamp toys out of tin sheets and throw the odd corners away. That stuff is so valuable to Japan that it creates so much competition when it comes back here in the form of "dime store" articles that congress, a few months ago, instructed the State department to put the brakes on exports of tin scrap. Junk dealers must now obtain licenses to export the stuff and the State department is presumably limiting shipments with an eye to American needs.

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Ask Me Another

A General Quiz
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

1. In what zone do the trade winds blow?
2. What is meant by the gloaming?
3. In printing, what is a font?
4. What is a virtuoso?
5. Of what is gingham made?
6. Where was Gilead?
7. What does anthropoid mean?
8. About how long was a cubit?
9. Into what body of water does the Ganges flow?
10. In music, what is a triad?
11. Was Lafayette ever captured in battle?
12. Did women vote in some states before the Federal amendment granted them suffrage?

- Answers
1. The torrid.
 2. Dusk.
 3. A complete assortment of type of a particular kind.
 4. A master, in some art.
 5. Cotton.
 6. East of the Jordan.
 7. Man-like.
 8. 18 to 20 inches.
 9. The Bay of Bengal.
 10. A chord of three tones.
 11. Yes, while defending the frontier of France.
 12. Yes.

Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust—

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Nature's Law
Every misery and every crime is evidence that Nature's law has been transgressed.—Elbert Hubbard.

Relief FOR COLDS THAT KEEP YOU AWAKE AT NIGHT

RUB YOUR CHEST WITH PENETRO BEFORE YOU GO TO BED

Relax and rest easy tonight; feel better tomorrow morning. Call your druggist now... and have Penetro ready to rub on your chest tonight. Containing 113% to 227% more medication than any other nationally sold salve, Penetro gives you positive congestion relieving action. Penetro, New snow-white Penetro. New size 35c contains twice as much as the 25c size. Larger sizes 60c, \$1. Trial size 10c. For free sample, write Penetro, Dept. 55, Memphis, Tenn. At all druggists.

Relieve watery head colds with Penetro Nose Drops. Two drops in each nostril then b-r-e-a-k-t-h-e.

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DOLLARS & HEALTH
The successful person is a healthy person. Don't let yourself be handicapped by sick headaches, a sluggish condition, stomach "nerves" and other dangerous signs of over-acidity.

MILNESIA FOR HEALTH
Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form, neutralizes stomach acids, gives quick, pleasant elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonsful milk of magnesia. Tasty, too. 20c, 35c & 60c everywhere.

MILNESIA

They Helped Make Christmas a Healthier (and Happier) Time for Their Fellow-Americans

By
ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IF CHRISTMAS this year is a healthier (and therefore a happier) time for many thousands of Americans—just how many there is no way of knowing—a part of the credit for that fact is due to two women. One of them was born on Christmas Day 115 years ago and the other was mainly responsible for giving her fellow-Americans a gayly-colored little "scrap of paper" which has become as much a symbol of Christmas time as holly wreaths, pine trees, red candles, carols, or even Santa Claus himself.

No doubt, you are familiar with the names of both Clara Barton and Emily P. Bissell, but you never happened to think of them in connection with the idea of a "healthy, happy Christmas." The purpose of this article is to show that connection.

On Christmas day, 1821, a baby girl was born in the farm home of Capt. Stephen Barton near North Oxford, Mass. Her parents gave her the name of Clara-Jessie Harlowe, after the heroine of Samuel Richardson's eighteenth century romance, but when she grew up, being a practical-minded young woman she dropped that romantic name and became known simply as Clara Barton.

If she had been a boy, perhaps she might have followed in the footsteps of her father, who had served in the Revolution under "Mad Anthony" Wayne, and joined the army. As it turned out, she was destined to go to war, even though she was a woman, but she went to alleviate pain and suffering, not to cause it.

Clara Barton was a sickly child but by engaging in vigorous outdoor exercise she changed herself into a robust young woman, a fact which was important to her later career. Even while engaged in teaching school (in 1854 she established at Bordentown, one of the first free public schools in New Jersey) she kept up her outdoor exercise. When she went to her New England home for summer vacations she worked in the garden and in the hay field. In winter she was a devotee of skating and other winter sports.

Service in the Civil War. After a very successful career as a teacher, Miss Barton went to Washington and served as a clerk in the patent office where she was working when the Civil war broke out. Then she determined to devote herself to the care of wounded soldiers on the battlefield and she was instrumental in organizing the sanitary commission which took charge of nursing sick and wounded soldiers in the field and in hospitals.

She served with the Army of the Potomac and in 1864 she was appointed "lady in charge" of the hospitals at the front of the Army of the James. In 1865 she went to Andersonville, Ga., to identify and mark the graves of Union prisoners buried there and in the same year President Lincoln placed her in charge of the search for missing men of the Union armies. As a result, her bureau of records traced out the fate of more than 30,000 "unknown soldiers."

During the years 1866-67 she lectured on her war experiences



EMILY P. BISSELL

and afterward went to Switzerland for her health which had been seriously affected by her strenuous labors during the war. She was at Geneva when the Franco-Prussian war broke out and she assisted the grand duchess of Baden in the preparation of military hospitals. Also she became acquainted with the work of the Red Cross, the society of mercy which had been organized by Jean Henri Dunant, a Swiss,



SCENE IN AN ARMY HOSPITAL DURING THE CIVIL WAR

when she saw the horrors of war in northern Italy in 1859, and she gave unstinted aid to that society during the conflict of 1870-71.

At the joint request of the German authorities and the Strasburg "Comite de Secours," she superintended the supplying of work to the poor of that city in 1871 and in 1872 had charge of the public distribution of supplies to the destitute people of Paris who had undergone the horrors of siege and the reign of the Commune. At the close of the war she was decorated with the golden cross of Baden and the iron cross of Germany.

Founding of the Red Cross.

Upon her return to this country in 1873 Miss Barton inaugurated a movement to secure recognition of the Red Cross society by the American government and finally, during the administration of President Arthur, saw her labors rewarded. Naturally she became the first president of the American Red Cross when it was organized in 1881.

Miss Barton's humanitarian la-

a similar stamp in order to raise money for the pavilion which her state division of the Red Cross wished to build. For Miss Bissell to think was to act, so on December 9, 1907, two pretty girls in Red Cross uniforms took their place at a table in the post office in Wilmington, and began selling, for a quarter each, little pay envelopes labeled thus:

25 CHRISTMAS STAMPS
One Penny Apiece
Issued by the Delaware Red Cross, to stamp out the White Plague.

Put this stamp with message bright

On every Christmas letter,
Help the tuberculosis fight,
And make the New Year better.

These stamps do not carry any kind of mail, but any kind of mail will carry them.

The first day's sales were encouraging, but Miss Bissell soon saw that they would not be able to sell enough of the seals to raise



Presentation of the Original Red Cross Flag, Made by Clara Barton, to Chairman John Barton Payne at National Headquarters in Washington.

bors did not end with the war. During the eighties she was busy superintending the work of succoring the afflicted in the great fires which swept Michigan, in the floods on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers and at the great Johnstown flood in Pennsylvania. She served as president of the American Red Cross for 22 years and to the end of her days, which came in 1912, she was the living exponent of the spirit which has made the Red Cross "the greatest mother in the world."

As for the other woman who contributed to making a "healthy, happy Christmas"—Miss Emily Bissell—she was a disciple of Clara Barton in the humanitarian work of the Red Cross. Back in 1907 she was secretary of the Red Cross in the state of Delaware and was trying to raise money for an open air pavilion to help in curing children in her state who were afflicted with tuberculosis.

Four years earlier a man named Einar Holboel, a postal clerk in the post office at Copenhagen, Denmark, had conceived the idea of selling special Christmas stamps and using the proceeds to build a hospital for tuberculous children in his country. His idea had been highly successful and one of his fellow-countrymen who had become an American, Jacob Riis, wrote an article about it for the Outlook magazine in the summer of 1907.

The Origin of the Idea. One of those who read Riis's article was the secretary of the Delaware Red Cross, who wondered if Delaware couldn't issue

the required amount of money. So she made a trip to Philadelphia to enlist the aid of a newspaper there. It was the North American and its president and editor was E. A. Van Valkenburg, who had been the first to displease doctors by proposing publicity as the weapon to use against the white plague. Van Valkenburg immediately saw what a great opportunity was offered by Miss Bissell's proposal. He placed at her command every facility of his newspaper to publicize the Christmas seal idea. As a result, the presses which were printing the seals in Wilmington couldn't turn them out fast enough to keep up with the demand in Philadelphia and the surrounding area, so a Philadelphia printer was enlisted.

Through its Washington correspondent, the newspaper got the postmaster general's permission to put up a booth in the Philadelphia post office lobby. Five days before Christmas the governor of Pennsylvania and the Pennsylvania branch of the national Red Cross endorsed the stamp. Four days before Christmas an editorial urged that "A Million Mercy Messengers" be bought by the people. Two days before Christmas "Happy New Year" was added to the stamp design, the demand having grown so. The day after Christmas more than half a million were distributed to city, state and nation.

Then came a flood of signed endorsements: from Washington, President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Root, Secretary of War Taft; from Baltimore, Cardinal

Gibbons; from other places leaders in public life, philanthropy and education all featured on page one.

A Great Success. On January 8, a check for \$1,013.97 was sent to Miss Bissell, the proceeds of the North American's part in this preface to stamping out the plague—several times the sum Delawareans had wanted to raise and feared they could not get. And as much more from other sources in Pennsylvania. All told, Delaware and Pennsylvania raised \$3,000 from this first sale of stamps.

As a result of this success, Miss Bissell was able to induce the authorities of the American Red Cross to undertake a nationwide sale of tuberculosis Christmas stamps in 1908. Influenced by her leadership, women's clubs, religious groups, various publications, as well as local Red Cross chapters gave their support to the sale. By such united and enthusiastic effort more than \$135,000 was raised in the first national sale.

From 1907 to 1910, the National Tuberculosis association had been organizing a nationwide warfare against tuberculosis. Soon after the launching of this campaign came the establishment of open air schools for the care of delicate children, many of whom were known to have been exposed to tuberculosis. Other children who appeared anemic—run down, and in what was in those days believed to be a pre-tuberculosis condition, were also sent to these schools. The use of height-weight tables to determine the health status of children was very popular, and youngsters 10 per cent or more underweight according to the tables, were automatically dubbed pre-tuberculosis and listed as candidates for the open air schools. It was in 1908 that the first school of this type was opened in Providence, R. I., and it was not long before others were scattered all over the country.

These pioneers had the support of the foremost scientists, but very few funds for their work. To strengthen the organization's effort, the American Red Cross and the National Tuberculosis association joined forces to conduct the Christmas seal sale together. The partnership between the American Red Cross and the National Tuberculosis association lasted 10 years. During that time the scarlet emblem of the American Red Cross appeared on the annual issues of Christmas seals. In 1919, however, the double-barred cross, international emblem of the anti-tuberculosis



CLARA BARTON

campaign and trade mark of the National Tuberculosis association, was also embodied in the design of the seal. Since 1920, the seals have been "Tuberculosis Christmas seals."

The use of these seals has become an accepted part of the holiday celebration in this country—a veritable Christmas tradition. Since they came into existence through a chain of circumstances in which two women, serving humanity by their work in the Red Cross, played important parts, that is the reason for remembering Clara Barton and Emily Bissell at Christmas as two women who helped make it a healthier (and therefore a happier) time for their fellow-Americans.

© Western Newspaper Union.



THREAD TO MATCH

The doctor had great difficulty in getting a negro soldier, who had been badly wounded by shellfire, to take an anaesthetic. He seemed worried about something, and urged them to get to work without an anaesthetic, as he wanted to watch them.

At last they got him to take the chloroform and all went well until the operation was over.

The stitching was just being begun when he jerked himself back to consciousness and said: "Doctor, don't make a mistake. Don't stitch me with white thread."

OH, SO TIRED



"Do you know what it means to speak before an audience?"

"No. I spoke before an audience once, but most of it went before I did."

A Bird of a Scare

Jack had taken up gardening and was telling the other boys about the scarecrow he had fixed up for his new birds.

"Did it work?" asked one of his listeners.

"Did it work?" Jack echoed. "Why, the birds not only stopped grabbing my seeds—some of 'em brought back those they had taken the week before!"

Convenient

"Jones, you've been with this firm a week now, and I find you have not the slightest idea of routine. When I engaged you, you told me that you were a handy man."

"Well, so I am. I live in the next street."—Stray Stories Magazine.

A Difficult Task

Junior came to school with the glad news that his father had worked again.

Teacher—What's he doing?

Junior—Oh, he's got a hard job. He's got to watch six watchmen.

Make a Nice Dog House

Brown—What will you give me for my daughter's piano?

Neyber—I'll give you \$3 a cord for it, sawed, split and delivered in my woodshed.

Don't Shoot!

"What," inquired the natural history teacher, "is the biggest game to be found in New England?"

A hand shot up. "The Yale-Harvard game, teacher," said Willie, proudly.

Super-Salesmanship

Woman Shopper—Are you sure these field glasses are powerful?

Salesman—Take my word for it. When you look at something less than ten miles away it seems to be behind you.

IN COLORS



"What do you think of the Great White Way?"

"I don't think it is as black as it is painted."

Head of the Family

Teacher—Johnnie, you must bring a written excuse for being absent yesterday, from the head of your family.

Johnnie—She's away on a fortnight's holiday, ma'am; shall I bring one from me father?

No Preference

Cyclist—I notice you prefer your beer from a mug.

Oldest Inhabitant—O! don't mind 'oo O! takes it from.—London Humorist Magazine.

Good Fortune

Pat—You certainly had tough luck in getting your hand blown off in the explosion.

Mike—Yes, but think how much worse it if it had been the other one. I had my week's wages in it.—Kansas Industrial.

Discount for Delay

"Yes, it was a case of love at first sight."

"Why didn't you marry him?"

"I saw him several times afterwards."



But Not a Pair

"Look at those cows! Miss Jones! Aren't they larks?"

"Yes, perfect ducks!"—Pearson's Weekly.

Manly Fellow

"Did Johnny take his medicine like a man?"

"Yes, he made an awful fuss."

Dog-Gone

"It's raining cats and dogs outside."

"I know—I just stepped into a poodle."

Encore

"And if I refuse you, Cecil—will you commit suicide?"

"Well, that has been my usual custom."

Terrific strain

A very young boy reported for the prep school football team. The coach, learning his age, told him to "come back when he was older."

Several weeks later the lad was back. "I told you not to come back until you were older!" said the coach.

"I know, sir," was the retort, "but seeing the team play last Saturday puts years on me!"

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

GIVE A CONKLIN

For Christmas, give this beautiful precision writing instrument, now more than ever a gift to be lastingly valued. Judged by any standard, Conklin is foremost in quality. Among the many gift-worthy features offered by Conklin are: The revolutionary Cushion Point, giving an entirely new and advanced idea of writing ease and smoothness—The only positive mechanical self-filling action, the patented filling device that "winds like a watch"—The new controlled feed, insuring a uniform flow of ink—Fully visible ink supply, with the exclusive Conklin Word Gauge—The distinctive modern Penline Stripe styling, in radiant pearl effect... Conklin Pens, Pencils and Sets are on display at leading stores everywhere... The Conklin Pen Company, Toledo, Ohio.

Conklin
PENS • PENCILS • SETS

LOOKS AFTER ITS INDIAN POPULATION.

The department of Indian Affairs, which has taken an upward turn as the result of a welfare program initiated by the Department of Indian Affairs, it is reported in figures released recently that the total Indian population in 1934 was given as 1,340, compared with 104,894 in 1924.

The program which has been developed principally in the schools, is given careful examination and those who show symptoms of diseases to which the Indians appear most susceptible are X-rayed. They are then treated according to their condition and necessary treatment is provided.

The Department of Indian Affairs, either regularly or on a part-time basis, some 200 dentists and dentists. It has several hospitals of its own, operates a small field nursing station, and maintains sick Indians in about 200 public hospitals. Drugs are supplied without charge.

Indians in Canada are wards of the government and through the activities of the Department of Indian Affairs provision is made not only for medical care, but for their education, for the development of agricultural and other pursuits among them, and for the administration of their funds.

How Rain, Sunshine and Wind Record Is Obtained

You often read that an inch of rain fell, or that there were nine hours' sunshine, or the wind blew at sixty miles an hour.

How are these figures arrived at? With the aid of various instruments—some simple, some rather complicated.

The rain measure is one of the former type, states a writer in Pearson's London Weekly. It is merely a kind of funnel running into a glass with measures marked on it.

The speed of the wind is recorded by an anemometer, which is much like a small windmill with cups instead of sails. The wind revolves the cups and the speed at which they turn is shown on a dial.

Sunshine is recorded by instruments of varying type. The one most in use is electrical. When the sun shines, the heat expands some mercury (as in a thermometer, which, of course, "measures" heat) and the movement is electrically recorded.

There are still other instruments for measuring the density of a fog. In one type, a machine forces a sample of the foggy air on to white blotting paper. According to the shade of color of the mark it can be estimated how much fog the air contains.

How to Eliminate Garbage

Modernization has relegated to the past most of the kitchen relics of grandma's day. Until recently, however, there was little change in one unpleasant feature, the disposal of garbage. Most of us living in individual houses have to carry table waste, fruit and vegetable parings, etc., out to the garbage pail.

Clever inventors, says Pathfinder Magazine, have now made it possible to do away with all this in modern kitchens. An electric machine can be installed in connection with the sink into which the garbage is dumped. A switch turned, a little cold water run and in two or three minutes all traces of the garbage are gone.

How Postage Stamps Came Up

The postage stamp grew out of the necessity for issuing a receipt for money paid in advance for the carriage of letters. Sir Rowland Hill, a British postal reformer, conducted for some years an agitation for cheap postage and uniform rates, and the postage stamp was one of his proposals. Great Britain became the first stamp-issuing country in 1840, when a number of Hill's suggestions were adopted.

How to Soften Hard Water

When it is desired to soften well water or spring water for household purposes this can usually be done with washing soda, or soap substitutes. When this is not satisfactory there is a chemical preparation in crystal form. Water so treated must not, of course, be used for drinking or cooking purposes.

How to Hush Clock Ticks

If the ticking of a watch or clock annoys an invalid in the household cover the timepiece with a small glass bowl or tumbler. The face of the clock can be read, but the sound will be deadened.

How Glass Is Made Resistant

The National Bureau of Standards says that plate glass heated to about 600 degrees C and then rapidly cooled is much more resistant to some kind of mechanical shock than glass not so treated. Other types of glass can be similarly "hardened" if the proper temperatures are used.

WHITE

Dec. 7.—Rev. Harry Murphy of St. Liberty held a family meeting here. Everybody seemed to be interested.

Mrs. Harris Howard is very ill. Walter Griffiths left one day last week for Middletown, Ohio, where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright, Lizzie, Jimmie, and Anna Potter, and Mr. and Mrs. Seth Potter, of War Creek, attended church here Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams had as their dinner guests Sunday Rev. and Mrs. Harlan Murphy and grandsons Cleo and Mr. and Mrs. Seth Potter and little daughter Dorothy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Potter and little son Randolph, of Spaw Creek, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elam, from Saturday to Monday.

KIDDY CAR

LOGVILLE

Dec. 6.—Misses Cassie and Jewel Hammond have just returned home from a visit at Portsmouth, Ohio.

Fred Blanton was the week end guest of Edgar Hamilton.

Miss Ruie Cisco spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dedie Cisco.

Miss Polly Nickell of Matthew has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Finley Kennard.

Dolpha Elam was the Saturday evening guest of Miss Ruth Hamilton of Silverhill.

Rev. Frank Kennard of Ashland has been visiting relatives here. Miss Alma Hamilton was the Sunday guest of Jewel and Cassie Hammond.

Mrs. Essie Fyffe and children, of Relief, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams.

Mrs. John Gambill and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Elam.

Success to the Courier. GINGER

LIBERTY ROAD

Dec. 7.—Bill Frisby of Middletown, Ohio, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Frisby, for a few days. He and his brother Gorman, of this place, left Saturday for a vacation in Florida and Cuba.

Orville Henry, who had been working in Illinois thru the summer, came in last week to spend the winter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Henry.

J. H. Elam and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Faulkner were shopping in West Liberty on Saturday.

J. R. Gibson is moving the grist mill to his home at Woodsend. The mill was formerly owned by A. L. Evans of this place.

Bascom Elam spent Friday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Elam, at Greer.

C. R. Hale and Garland Leach were at Index on Sunday.

Mrs. Susie Ratliff of Woodsend is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. C. R. Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Evans Sr. have returned home after an extended visit with relatives in Perry county.

Curran Hale of Index spent the week end with home folks.

SUNSHINE

STACY FORK

Nov. 10.—Miss Marie Haney, who teaches at Sycamore Grove, on Grassy, spent Wednesday night with Miss Gertrude Ratliff of this place.

The teachers of the school here, Norine Dunn and Gared Patrick, are planning on some plays to be given on the Christmas program just before the Christmas holiday. The school is showing improvement in the school work and also in interest. The teachers let the students draw names.

The P.T.A. here is growing up to greater success. The parents are taking great interest in the work of the P.T.A.

Miss Lena Wray Haney, who teaches at Grassy Lick, spent the week end at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Haney, here, and with many friends. She brought her little cousin with her for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Leborn Phipps of this place received a letter from their son, Roger Phipps, who is in the CCC camps in Oregon, stating that he was liking the work fine and had good health there in the changeable climate. We wish Roger Phipps a merry Christmas, altho he is a long distance from his home.

Miss Hester Jane Arnett spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Estill Steele and little son Harry Randolph, of Malone.

The Sunday school here urges each and every one of you to attend our Sunday school. There weren't very many there Sunday, due to the weather, but we hope to see more of us together Sunday.

Miss Fay White, who teaches at the Cannel City high school, spent the week end with Nell Burton, here.

Farmers here have fine weather for grading their tobacco and getting it ready for the market.

Hurrah for the Courier and many wishes to it and its many readers. A PAL

FLOR

Dec. 7.—Martha and Pearl Elam, both of this place, were quietly married Friday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elam visited their daughter, Mrs. Stella Cooper, from Friday to Monday. They were accompanied by their grandson, Charles B. Elam.

T. H. Easterling is on the sick list this week.

Lula Elam fell and sprained her ankle pretty bad one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bolin, who had been living in Ohio, moved back one day last week.

Ed Elam and daughter Lula had business in West Liberty on Wednesday.

Etta May Nickell visited over the week end with her aunt, Celina Conley.

Mrs. Ina Easterling, who is living in Ohio, is visiting relatives here the past week.

There has been a lot of sickness in the neighborhood but most everybody is able to be out again.

Ernie Bolin made a business trip to West Liberty on Friday.

Mrs. D. H. Dawson, who has been confined to her room for some time, is reported no better at this writing.

LONESOME PAL

ZAG

Dec. 3.—Stanley and Glenn Cox, of Zag, visited their uncle, Joe Carpenter, one day this week and had a nice time bird hunting.

Mrs. Byron C. May was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams on Wednesday of this week.

Ova Peyton and Ernest Cecil came in from Ohio this week to visit home folks for a few days.

Mrs. Velta Whitt of Zag visited Mr. and Mrs. Farmer Ellington at Bangor one night last week and spent Thanksgiving in Morehead visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Hazel Day of Zag and John D. Engle of Yocum were quietly married at the courthouse at Morehead on Nov. 25. Hazel is the beautiful daughter of Mrs. A. L. Day of Zag, and up till the time of her marriage she was employed at the sewing project at Yocum. John D. (Jr.) is the son of John D. Engle of Yocum, and is a man of fine habits. The couple left immediately for Kissimmee, Florida, where they will spend the winter. They were accompanied by the bride's mother, Mrs. A. L. Day.

Tom Robbins of Zag died at his home Nov. 24 after 12 or 15 years of suffering. Tom had been crippled for several years and had to use crutches. He had a kind disposition and had lots of friends. He was converted a couple of years before his death. He leaves his wife and four children, also his father, Bill Robbins; one brother, James Robbins, of Dehart; one sister, Mrs. Lodesky Peyton, of Yocum. Funeral services were conducted at the Cottle schoolhouse by Rev. Jim Cottle of Dehart, and the body was laid to rest in the Allen Day cemetery.

MALONE

Dec. 7.—Mrs. C. T. Lykins spent a few days last week with her father, up the Kentucky river.

The people here gave Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Deborde a pound party on Wednesday night. Present were Misses Wilma Lumpkins, Rudell and Kathleen Deborde, Doshia and Christine Nickell, and Bonnie Deborde; Messrs. Elmer and Chalmers Trusty, Charlie Lumpkins, Denzil Lykins, Orville Adams, Ecton Nickell, Russell and Hase Barker, James, Charles, and Clansman Nickell, Mitchell Deborde, John and Tom Roe, Denzil Deborde, Lawrence Haney, Clarence Haney, Chester McGuire, and Everett Evans; Mr. and Mrs. Will Lumpkins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deborde and son, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Deborde, and Mrs. Charlie Deborde. All reported a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Griffiths, Mrs. Bill Smith and son, Tolbert, and daughter, Mrs. Ballard Stevens, of Glo, spent the week end with Henry Byrd and family.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Davidson McGuire and left them a fine baby girl—Shirley Carol. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Steele and son James, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Steele and son George Harold, and Mr. and Mrs. Bronston Steele, all of Ashland, attended the funeral of their aunt, Cynthia Ann Havens, here, Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Lykins and children, of Ohio, spent a few days last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Lykins and Mr. and Mrs. Craig Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Curby McGuire and daughter, of Ashland, spent last week with Mrs. McGuire's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Hamilton.

Mrs. Ernie Patrick and daughter and Rufus Lykins, of Ohio, spent a few days recently with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Lykins.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whittier of Lexington visited friends here Sunday.

The death angel visited the home of Gehiza Havens and took from him his aged mother, Cynthia Ann Havens. Surviving are three sons, Elbert,

rested, and one grand-daughter, all of Malone; three sisters, Mrs. George Steele and Susan McGuire of this place and Mrs. Frank McKenzie of Hazard; one brother, Paskal Kilgore of Salyersville; and a host of friends and relatives to mourn her departure. "A precious one from us is gone, a voice we loved is stilled; a place is vacant in their home which never can be filled."

FLAT WOODS

Nov. 7.—Sam H. Ratliff of Stacy Fork was at Woodsend on business Saturday.

Mrs. W. P. Henry has been very ill for the past week.

Orville Henry returned one day last week from Illinois, where he had been at work.

Willie and Gorman Frisby started to Florida last Thursday.

Jesse Cox returned home Friday from Ft. Thomas, and now is trying farming activities and tobacco striping.

Mrs. Less May, Mrs. Rea Engle, Mrs. M. M. Wells, Mrs. Finley Gose, Mrs. Dan Carpenter, Harold Henry, and Asa Kemplin were at Ezel on Saturday.

J. R. Gibson is installing a grist mill in Flat Woods.

Miss Daisy Brooks was shopping at West Liberty on Saturday.

Ora Cox has returned home from McRoberts, where he had been at work.

Clayton Henry has returned from Illinois, where he had been at work.

Nov. 11, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Robison, has been very ill the past week with flu.

Mrs. Orville Henry and son Paul and little daughter spent last Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Henry.

R. H. Ferguson was in this section last week.

Bruce McKinney had business at West Liberty on Friday. UNCLE ZIP

CANEY

Dec. 8.—Rev. Alonzo Craft and Wardie Craft attended church at Quicksand on Saturday and Sunday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Morris, a girl—Bonny Irene.

Ollie Lykins and family have moved to their new home in Ohio.

Stuart Lacy has moved to Butler Watson's property.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lige Vance, a boy—Bobby Dean.

Monroe Benton died at Lexington on Friday and was brought back and buried near his home at Brushyfork.

He leaves to mourn his loss his parents, six brothers, two sisters, and four sons and one daughter, besides his many friends.

Rev. B. T. Morris and daughter Beulah attended church at Grassy Valley on Saturday and Sunday.

Willard Benton, teacher of Caney school, who has had pneumonia, will be able to return to school Monday.

Mrs. Charles Williams and children Guy and Mary Ruth are visiting relatives at Ashland.

Mrs. Frank Taulbee has been visiting her father at Frozen.

Greathel Craft made a business trip to West Liberty on Tuesday.

Misses Gladys and Zona Blankenship and Orvie Once were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Blankenship.

Boyd Davis has moved to Joe Preston's property.

Ethel Stacy, who had been staying at Hazel Green, has returned home.

JUST ME

BIRTHDAY PARTY

On Friday, Dec. 4, Leatha Nell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Blair at Wrigley, invited her little friends in after school to help celebrate her ninth birthday.

They played games a while and then were served delicious homemade candy. There was a white cake decorated in pink, with yellow candles in green holders.

Present were Leatha Ratliff, Erma Howard, Lena Florence Clevinger, Lexie and Susa Adkins, Gay Blackful, Erstine, Roberta, Bonnie, Ruth, and Lawrence Dale Lewis, Pauline Whitt, Geneva and Billy Ratliff, Fern Howard, Doneta Lewis, and Cloma Johnson.

Expression "Dark Horse"

The expression "dark horse" originated in Tennessee many years ago. Sam Flynn, a horse trader, had a black horse entered in a race. His name was Dusky Pete. He wasn't figured to have a chance, but he won. Later, when some one asked which horse had triumphed in the race, the man who didn't know its name, said: "Oh, it was Flynn's dark horse."

Arrival of Draft Horses

During the first 200 years of American history, draft horses were little used. Slow, ponderous oxen took their place. But with the coming of good roads, draft horses were imported and bred in large numbers.

Spanish Foreign Legion

The Spanish Foreign Legion, the Tercio de Extranjeros, among whom the rebellion was fomented, was founded in 1921.

Master Commissioner's Sale

MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT, KY.

Joe Cox, Willie Cox, and Barbara Ellen Cox, Plaintiffs

vs. Joseph D. Cantrell, etc., Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Morgan circuit court, rendered at the November term, 1936, in the above styled cause, I will offer for sale at the front door of the courthouse in West Liberty, Kentucky, on Monday, the 28th day of December, 1936, at 1 o'clock p.m., or thereabouts, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to wit: A certain tract of land bounded and described as follows: lying and being on the waters of War creek, a tributary of Licking river, in Morgan county, Kentucky, and further bounded and described as follows: Beginning on a hickory tree in the line between Joe Cox and Robert Patrick, thence running with the Garrett highway a distance of approximately one hundred yards to a culvert under the state highway at the mouth of Stable branch, thence with the meanders of Stable branch to the Licking river; thence with the Licking river to the beginning corner, in the above styled cause, I will offer for sale at the front door of the courthouse in West Liberty, Kentucky, on Monday, the 28th day of December, 1936, at 1 o'clock p.m., or thereabouts, upon a credit of 6, 12, & 18 months, with 6 percent interest from the 22nd day of October, 1934, and their cost herein expended.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond, bearing 6 percent interest from date, with approved security, for the purchase money.

Harlen Murphree, M.C.M.C.C.

J. Blaine Nickell, Attorney.

Master Commissioner's Sale

MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT, KY.

Federal Land Bank of Louisville, Ky., Plaintiff

vs. S. L. Hamilton, Rosa M. Hamilton, etc., Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Morgan circuit court, rendered at the November term, 1936, in the above styled cause, I will offer for sale at the front door of the courthouse in West Liberty, Kentucky, on Monday, the 28th day of December, 1936, at 1 o'clock p.m., or thereabouts, upon a credit of 6, 12, & 18 months, with 6 percent interest from the 22nd day of October, 1934, and their cost herein expended.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond, bearing 6 percent interest from date, with approved security, for the purchase money.

Harlen Murphree, M.C.M.C.C.

J. Blaine Nickell, Attorney.

Master Commissioner's Sale

MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT, KY.

Federal Land Bank of Louisville, Ky., Plaintiff

vs. Martha E. Rose, etc., Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Morgan circuit court, rendered at the November term, 1936, in the above styled cause, I will offer for sale at the front door of the courthouse in West Liberty, Kentucky, on Monday, the 28th day of December, 1936, at 1 o'clock p.m., or thereabouts, upon a credit of 6, 12, & 18 months, with 6 percent interest from the 22nd day of October, 1934, and their cost herein expended.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond, bearing 6 percent interest from date, with approved security, for the purchase money.

Harlen Murphree, M.C.M.C.C.

J. Blaine Nickell, Attorney.

Master Commissioner's Sale

MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT, KY.

Federal Land Bank of Louisville, Ky., Plaintiff

vs. J. F. Lykins, America Steele, and S. P. Steele, Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Morgan circuit court, rendered at the August term, 1936, in the above styled cause, I will offer for sale at the front door of the courthouse in West Liberty, Kentucky, on Monday, the 28th day of December, 1936, at 1 o'clock p.m., or thereabouts, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to wit: A certain tract or parcel of land, situated, lying, and being on Caney creek in Morgan county, Kentucky, and bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at or near the branch in the line and fence between J. H. Stinson and J. F. Lykins; thence up the hill and a south direction and said fence and line between said Stinson and Lykins to the top of the point, to a set stone at the fence; thence a west direction and with the fence up the point with said Stinson and Lykins line and fence to J. G. Stacy's line; thence with his line to an old line known as the Caudill line, and its being the line between Caudill and J. F. Lykins, on top of the ridge between Stacy fork and Caney creek; thence with said line and top of the ridge to J. P. Morris line; thence a north direction with said Morris line to the corner between Morris and J. F. Lykins, on top of the same point between Mulberry branch and H. H. Lykins branch; thence with center of the point to the corner of the old field fence; thence east direction to a set stone and marked timber; thence a straight line down left hand fork of drain to the main branch; thence with meanders of said branch to lower end of mill lot; thence with foot of the hill to the main branch; thence with meanders of said branch to beginning, containing 100 acres more or less, but to contain all in the above described boundary.

This judgment was rendered in favor of Morgan County National Bank for the sum of \$150.78, with interest thereon at the rate of six percent per annum from date entry of this judgment until paid, and the cost of this action.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond, bearing 6 percent interest from date, with approved security, for the purchase money.

Harlen Murphree, M.C.M.C.C.

W. M. Gardner, Attorney.

Master Commissioner's Sale

MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT, KY.

H. C. Rose, Plaintiff

vs. W. M. Morris & W. M. Gardner, Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Morgan circuit court, rendered at the November term, 1934, in the above styled cause, I will offer for sale at the front door of the courthouse in West Liberty, Kentucky, on Monday, the 28th day of December, 1936, at 1 o'clock p.m., or thereabouts, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to wit: A certain tract or parcel of land situated in the county of Morgan, state of Kentucky, on the waters of Licking river, and bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a large elm standing on the banks of Licking river, at the lower end of the farm known as the Martin Law farm, thence south 80 east 150 poles to three chestnut oaks on the cliff elm log, thence north 40 east 13 poles to a birch and a gum; north 20 west 30 poles 20 links to two chestnut oaks on a ridge; north 43 west 40 poles to a poplar and two maples; north 92 west 92 poles to a pine on the top of a cliff; north 55 east 60 poles to three poplars and a birch; north 60 west 18 poles to two black oaks; north 44 west 68 poles to two hickories and a black oak; north 68 west 98 poles to two poplars and a hickory; south 13 west 12 poles to a pine; south 69 west to nine pines on a ridge; south 78 west 32 poles to a double chestnut and forked chestnut oak on a ridge; thence 45 west 52 poles to a pine; north 82 west 22 poles to a chestnut oak; thence including the Williams patent bounded by Rebecca Haulsey farm and H. C. Ellington; then by C. L. C. Company land; with that to the Licking river; thence up the river 20 poles up the river to C. L. C. Company's land; running with said C. L. C. Company's land to 39 west 100 poles to a beech and white oak to corner to Williams; thence north 7